BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY • PROVO, UTAH • THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 2002

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE BE LIGHT

It's still a wonderful life

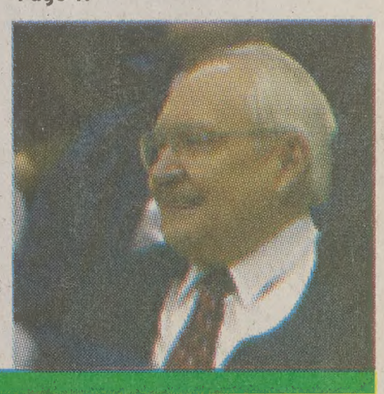
Original copy of 'It's a Wonderful Life' will play night in the HBLL Auditorium

Page 9

Why is he smiling?

Men's basketball crushed SDSU Wednesday, 64-49

Page 11



Students say 'BYU experience' changes with construction

Photo by Tasha Sotomayer

The Joseph F. Smith building will house the colleges of humanities and family, home and social sciences. The construction of the building is being funded through private donations.

By BRANDON SHRIBER

The current construction at BYU is more than an inconvenience to the students and faculty; it's changing the character of the campus.

"I always looked forward to going to BYU as a child, but nothing is unique now. I miss the flavor of the old Cougareat with its booths and red velvet lounge," says Anne Dee Knight, a graduate student in English from Provo.

Knight said she remembers spending time as a child at the old Wilkinson Student Center and imagining what it would be like to attend the university in the future. Due to all of the construction, her experience at BYU has been much different.

In the past 10 years, the school has worked on almost 100 major construction projects costing anywhere from $300,000 to several million dollars. They have also worked on about 1,200 smaller projects at a cost of $200,000 or less.

Despite the community's attachments, the university has made alterations to accommodate a growing student body and obsolete facilities.

"Programs are always being phased in and out so we need to make changes to the campus," says J. Michael Stratton, director of BYU Construction.

The current heavy construction at BYU is impossible to ignore.

A giant 40-foot deep hole in the center of campus marks the beginning of a five-level Joseph F. Smith Building, which will replace the Smith Family Living Center. The two-year project will accommodate the colleges of humanities, family, home and social sciences. Private donations will pay for the building.

The university has also started the yearlong construction of the $50 million Student Athletic Center and indoor practice facility.

The buildings will house a student-athlete academic center, strength and conditioning centers, a nutrition center, training facilities, a hall of fame, an equipment room, locker rooms, con-

See CONSTRUCTION on Page 3

Motivational techniques may go beyond athletics

By AMYANN RUPP

BYU student-athletes face pressure to win the national championship, perform well in school, have a social life, represent their school and maintain their scholarships.

Jocks are not the only students who have trouble with finals. Relaxation and imagery techniques being used in the sports psychology program can apply to everyone.

The sports psychology program, started at BYU in 1996, exists to help student-athletes deal with the stress and pressure of it all. Techniques have been developed to help them relieve their anxiety and tension in order for them to perform better.

The program's techniques are not just for student-athletes — they are available to and designed to help everyone interested in performing better.

> "...There are times when I get up in the morning and think about what I have to do that day. I rehearse it in my mind – doing it and doing it well.."
>
> **Ron Chamberlain**
> BYU sports psychologist

"So yeah, the dumb jock theory does exist," said BYU sport psychologist Ron Chamberlain. "But you only have a few who are really here just for the athletics. Then you have 600 other athletes who care about athletics and having a well-rounded lifestyle. Trying to do that (school) while pursuing a high level of athletics is incredibly challenging."

The sports psychology program is a support role for the athletes.

"I don't feel that I am a direct part of any team," Chamberlain said, "but I am a part of the athletic department support staff, so everyone can focus more on what they need to do."

Chamberlain said every day of work is different for him. He spends only half of his time counseling students in academics and for disorders such as anxiety problems, depression and eating disorders. The other half of his day is spent focusing specifically on performance counseling.

"When I work, each person is different," Chamberlain said. "Everyone has their own

See PSYCHOLOGY on Page 3

Justices to decide cross burning issue

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Normally stoic and silent during ments, Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas found oice Wednesday, condemning cross burning as a sym- of oppression during "100 years of lynching" in the n by the Ku Klux Klan.

he subject also evoked strong emotions from his white agues, who joined in expressing concern about vio- and racism during arguments in the second cross- ning case to reach the Supreme Court in a decade.

ustices are considering how far states may go to dis- age the Klan and others from burning crosses, a ocative practice rooted in racial hatred but still given free-speech protections. At issue is the constitutional- a 50-year-old Virginia law that bans cross burning.

he arguments produced an unusually candid look at ustices, particularly Thomas, who generally speaks once or twice a year during arguments and refuses to interviews.

"this was a reign of terror, and the cross was a symbol at reign of terror. Isn't that significantly greater than idation or a threat?" Thomas, the second black to on the court, asked a Bush administration lawyer supported the law.

he Supreme Court historically has been protective of Amendment rights of the most controversial of groups, including burners of the American flag, adult entertainers and even cross burners.

Michael Dreeben, the deputy solicitor general defending the Virginia law, said crosses historically have been used to intimidate minorities and that more than a dozen states have laws punishing the crime.

Thomas, who was raised in segregated Georgia, said burning crosses were used to intimidate blacks and other groups.

"We had almost 100 years of lynching and activity in the South by the Knights of Camellia and the Ku Klux Klan," Thomas said. "It was intended to cause fear and to terrorize a population."

The last time Thomas spoke at such length was 1995, his fourth year on the Supreme Court, in another case involving a KKK cross display. The Klan won in a 7-2 ruling, joined by Thomas.

During Wednesday's argument, the justices repeatedly interrupted the lawyers and sometimes talked over each other.

"The cross has acquired a potency that is at least equal to that of a gun," Justice David H. Souter observed.

Justice Antonin Scalia, perhaps the most conservative member of the court, said blacks would prefer to see a rifle-

See CROSS on Page 3

Reuters

Art Dixon helps his son, Artis Floyd Dixon, Jr., hold a burning stake as they circle a cross during a cross lighting in Pearl, Miss., on Aug. 26, 2001. The Supreme Court heard arguments Wednesday in a case that would make burning crosses illegal.

[Weather]

TODAY
Partly cloudy
High 46, low 28

FRIDAY
Partly cloudy
High 45, low 23

YESTERDAY
High 40, low 28, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: Trace
Month to date: Trace
Year to date: 9.77"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

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For more news, including audio and video, visit our award-winning Web site **newsnet.byu.edu**

BRIEFING

The world is our campus

Reuters

Venezuelans cheer for President Hugo Chavez in front of a state oil company office during the 10th day of a national strike in Caracas on Wednesday.

Troops seize tankers in 10th day of Venezuelan strike

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Heavily armed navy troops seized two oil tankers from strikers Wednesday as deeply divided Venezuelans took to the streets to protest and to search for cash and food as a strike aimed at ousting President Hugo Chavez expands.

Internationally mediated negotiations, which have produced few results, got a boost with a new proposal for a constitutional amendment that would allow elections early next year. Some lawmakers on both sides indicated the deal might work.

Oil Minister Rafael Ramirez claimed the first oil tanker in four days set sail at dawn Wednesday, bound for the United States with 350,000 barrels of crude. If true, it could indicate the government was making headway in breaking the strike at the state oil monopoly.

Most of the fleet of Venezuela's oil industry — a key source of U.S. fuel — is anchored to protest Chavez's 4-year-old rule, which opponents say has made millions poorer and driven the country toward communism.

The two tankers seized early Wednesday were the most visible symbols of a 10-day-old general strike that has crippled this South American nation.

Navy troops climbed ropes alongside the tankers Pilin Leon and Yavire, held their crews at gunpoint and arrested the captains.

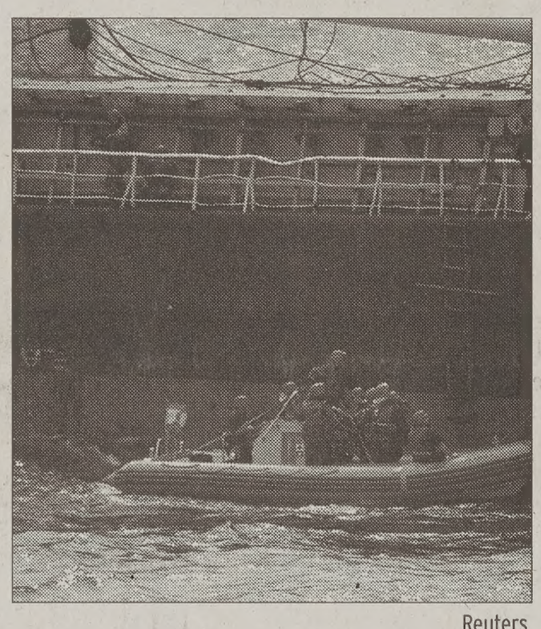
Vatican won't pay costs

VATICAN CITY (AP) — From New Zealand to Newfoundland, sex abuse settlements are posing an enormous financial burden on the Roman Catholic Church, even leading the Boston Archdiocese in the United States to consider the unprecedented step of filing for bankruptcy.

But when it comes time to pay the bills, Vatican officials won't be signing the checks.

Settlement costs this year in Ireland are estimated at $140 million, and in the United States dioceses could wind up paying hundreds of millions of dollars for new claims. Victim advocates estimate that U.S. dioceses had already spent $1 billion on settlements before this year's crisis.

In the Boston case, the Vatican would have to approve a bankruptcy filing, but otherwise the Holy See doesn't bail out dioceses in financial trouble.

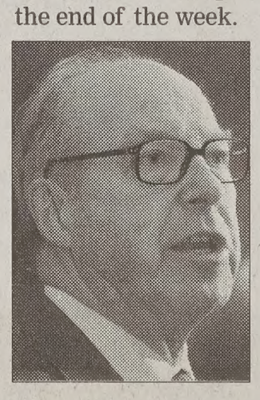


Reuters

Spanish marine special forces board the North Korean ship So San, as it is intercepted in the Arabian Sea. Spanish Defense Minister Federico Trillo said on Wednesday the So San was found to be carrying 15 Scud missiles.

More teams inspect Iraq

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United Nations' chief weapons inspector said he hoped the five permanent members of the Security Council could give a preliminary assessment of Iraq's weapons disclosure by the end of the week.



Hans Blix
U.N. chief inspector

The United States, Russia, Britain, France and China were all given uncensored copies of the 12,000-page report that Iraq filed detailing its weapons programs. The report is required under a U.N. resolution that created a tough new inspections regime.

In Iraq on Wednesday, U.N. weapons inspectors sent teams out across the countryside and made return visits to a large complex where Iraq once worked on a nuclear bomb.

Chief U.N. weapons inspector Hans Blix said his team could complete a review of Iraq's arms declaration by the end of the week and present some of that material to the Security Council's 10 other members.

Reuters

Iraqis walk with a team of weapons inspectors below a mural of President Saddam Hussein at the Al-Furat Chemical Industries General Company south of Baghdad on Tuesday.

Yemen, U.S. end faceoff

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ending an embarrassing faceoff with Yemen, Bush administration officials said Wednesday they secured an agreement from the Arab nation to no longer buy Scud missiles from North Korea.

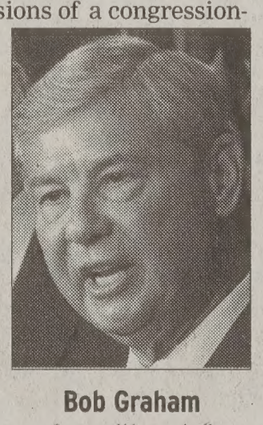
But the understanding was not reached until after the United States was forced to release to Yemen a vessel containing North Korean-made missiles.

"We have no choice but to obey international law," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said. "What Yemen has done ... does not provide a threat to the United States. We do have ongoing concerns about North Korea's efforts to sell arms around the world."

Fleischer said the Bush administration will use the incident to strengthen treaties and international agreements dealing with the proliferation of missiles.

Intel director suggested

WASHINGTON (AP) — Organizational problems and human failings prevented intelligence agencies from unraveling the Sept. 11 terrorist plot, lawmakers said Wednesday in announcing the conclusions of a congressional investigation into the attack.



Bob Graham
Committee chair

If key clues had been linked, would-be hijackers could have been arrested or denied entry to the United States, the plot might have been unraveled or at least the homeland might have gone on a heightened state of alert, the House and Senate intelligence committees said in a joint report.

Lawmakers issued 19 recommendations, many proposing structural changes to intelligence agencies. The most significant is creating a Cabinet-level director of national intelligence, overseeing all U.S. intelligence operations.

"The intelligence community was not properly postured to meet the threat of global terrorism against the people of the United States," said Sen. Bob Graham, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

U.N. Children's Fund calls for young voice

Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Governments around the world must give children more of a voice because millions of young people feel disconnected and distrust political institutions, the U.N. Children's Fund said in a report Wednesday.

The 2003 edition of the annual State of the World's Children report called on governments to teach children democratic values and expand access to education and participation in government.

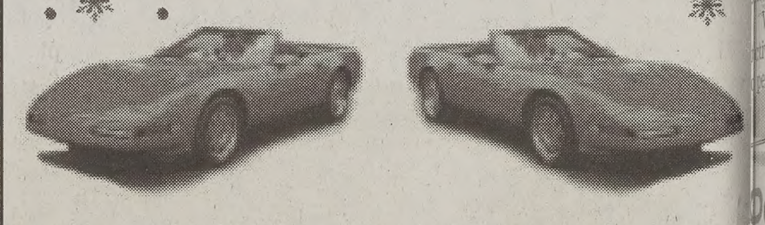
"If we fail to promote child participation from an early age, we are missing an amazing opportunity to deepen democracy and human dignity around the world," UNICEF Executive Director Carol Bellamy said in a statement. "That failure leaves young people with a sense of powerlessness and exclusion from society — and that can carry a great cost."

Bellamy and President Vicente Fox formally presented the report in Mexico City on Wednesday accompanied by dozens of children of all ages.

"You call us the future. But we are the present," said one of the young participants, Gabriela Azurduy, 13, of Bolivia.

In a heartfelt speech, Azurduy urged world leaders to end the exploitation of children and fight to eradicate AIDS.

WINTERIZE BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!



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CROSS

he Supreme Court is set to rule if cross burning qualifies as irst Amendment right

Continued from Page 1

ing man in their front yard her than a burning cross.

Rodney Smolla, a lawyer repenting three people convicted separate cases under the Virhia law, said the practice may evil and disgusting, but it is otected by the Constitution. He d states cannot single out ss burning for prosecution l allow other things that may socially unacceptable, such as astika displays.

The Virginia Supreme Court turned the convictions of the n, ruling that the burnings re symbolic speech. The state urt relied on a high court decin a decade ago in another ss-burning case. The Supreme urt struck down a city hate mes ordinance in St. Paul, nn., that criminalized cross ning aimed at frightening or gering others "on the basis of e, color, creed or gender."

Virginia's law prohibits the ivity when done to intimidate erson or group.

Early in Wednesday's argument, and before Thomas' comments, some justices seemed concerned about the Virginia law, particularly one part allowing the burning of a cross to be considered by itself evidence of an intent to intimidate.

Thomas, apparently exasperated by the direction of the arguments, spoke at length in a deep, steady voice.

The arguments came four years after two white neighbors in Virginia Beach, Va., tried to burn a 4-foot cross in the yard of James Jubilee, who is black, after a night of partying. Jubilee moved his family out of the neighborhood because of concern for their safety.

In the other case, a Pennsylvania man was convicted of burning a 30-foot cross on private land in rural southern Virginia during a 1998 rally.

Virginia solicitor William H. Hurd said the Klan rally was held after whites became angry about mixed-race couples. They played the hymn "Amazing Grace" then talked about killing blacks. He pointed at large courtroom columns, to compare the size of the cross that was set on fire.

Justice John Paul Stevens asked if the state was only prosecuting cross burnings because they are obnoxious speech. Hurd said such speech is allowed, but that threatening speech should be barred.

Smolla tried to compare cross burning with flag burning, which no justices seemed to support. Then he asked what the difference is between a burning cross and a burning torch.

"One hundred years of history," Justice Anthony M. Kennedy interjected.

The Supreme Court was told there are cross-burning laws in California, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Montana, North Carolina, South Carolina, South Dakota, Vermont, Virginia, Washington state and the District of Columbia.

The case is Virginia v. Black, 01-1107.

SYCHOLOGY

echniques used by sports psychologists may be used in various ettings outside athletics

Continued from Page 1

ues. It is all about listening to athletes, asking them good estions and learning how they feeling and what their focus Then we can see what they ed. It is all about getting ath-es ready to play. If athletes feel od emotionally, then they per-m better."

Primarily two traditional tac-s are used in sports psycholo-self-talk and imagery.

"There is always the things t are kind of out there and w and innovative," Chamber-n said. "It all keeps going back he same basic thing.

"Self-talk is one of the foun-tions of the field — being able really monitor it and keep it sitive and upbeat — along with agery. With athletes we will us on how they would like to form, creating their environ-nt, seeing the crowd, the field, letes in their brightly colored forms, their warm-up routine l performing like they would e to perform."

Kassi Andersen, the Moun-n West cross-country athlete the Year, agrees.

"What you do with Ron really ps to give you a focus on how perform," Andersen said. e helped the cross country m at nationals to not be dis-cted by all the stress and fac-s of being there, but just work what we needed to do. Because have imagined it all so many es it felt like we had done it so ny times. It helped us to be nfortable when the times got gh."

Chamberlain's sports psy-ology theory works well for ndreds of athletes like Ander-, but it also holds true for all 00 students on BYU's campus, amberlain said.

"For people that use it regu-y, it is one of the most power-tools, but it isn't just for orts," Chamberlain said. eck, I think it should be used a lot of areas of life. I tell my orts psychology classes that re are times when I get up in morning and think about at I have to do that day. I hearse it in my mind doing it l doing it well. Then I get up l go live it."

As finals have approached, amberlain said now is the e to use his techniques so that dents can perform to the best their ability.

"This is where there is a nice with all students," Chamber-n said. "Your confidence mes from good preparation. If y have prepared themselves ll then they have a right to be nfident, and so that is where u get ready for finals."

Senior captain of the men's mming and diving team Chris nson said he uses imagery hniques not only in his swim-g, but also in his personal

"I am a gospel doctrine cher in my ward here at BYU," nson said. "If I am going to blic speak or when I prepare lessons, I visualize myself ching the lessons or perform-s as I have prepared. I don't ess out about tests, but I do nk Chamberlain's techniques uld be used for anything you ess out about or worry exces-ely over."

Chamberlain said he encourages people to use a lot of positive self-talk going into finals.

By repeating phrases to one's self such as "I have prepared well, I am ready, I have had a good semester, Buck up and finish strong because finals are important, Go all the way to the finish," then students feel more confident that they will do well, he said.

"If you haven't prepared yourself well, then you can't fool yourself," Chamberlain said. "You have earned the right to be anxious. However, if you do feel anxious, which tends to be the case with finals, and then there are some exercises you can go through to relax."

Posted on the athletic department Web site are some deep breathing and muscle relaxation exercises that can be done to help calm the stress.

Chamberlain is also a firm believer that there is no need to cram all the information in within the last few minutes before a test, he said.

"Right before you go into a test you don't need to continue looking at your notes furiously while you are standing in line at the Testing Center," he said. "To me, by keeping the study sheet in your backpack and standing in line saying to yourself that you have studied well and are prepared, you are then prepared to nail the test."

There are a lot more important things than a frenzied study. Chamberlain said the moment one takes a step to go take a test is the time that everyone should use to actually get in the test-taking mindset.

"It is a lot like an athlete," Chamberlain said. "When they step on the line, that is the time their thinking should be the simplest. They shouldn't have a hundred thousand things going through their mind but are just focusing on saying that they are ready to go. That shows a sign of trust that relieves anxiety."

Chamberlain has a phrase that athletes who visit with him all know: "Be where you are."

"When you are in the classroom be there," Chamberlain said. "When you are out on the practice field or taking a test, then be there, too. When you start to have different areas of your daily tasks bleed over, pretty soon you are not focused on anything and then everything suffers, and you don't enjoy it anymore.

"It is hard to prepare for finals and keep up the motivation for school day in and day out," Chamberlain said. "By using the techniques, then you are able to calm it down so that you can perform as you deserve."

The sports psychology Web site is found at www.byucougars.com/student_athlete_center/sports_psychology.

CONSTRUCTION

Change brings new feel to campus

Continued from Page 1

ference rooms and offices.

Some graduates from BYU argue that the "BYU experience" constantly changes as a result of the construction.

Katelyn Handy, a 1998 BYU graduate from Seattle returned to BYU last fall and said that she didn't recognize half of the campus.

"When I went to school, I had to suffer through all of the construction," she said. "I didn't get to see any of the benefits. I see the students benefiting from the changes today, but they are missing the flavor of the '50s buildings I used as a student. It's not the same experience."

Gene Libutti, director of the Special Projects Planning Department, said, "We are providing the best environment possible."

Libutti said the collegiate community takes for granted many improvements made to the campus.

The Eyring Science Center, for example, needed to meet specific safety codes and receive mechanical and technological updates.

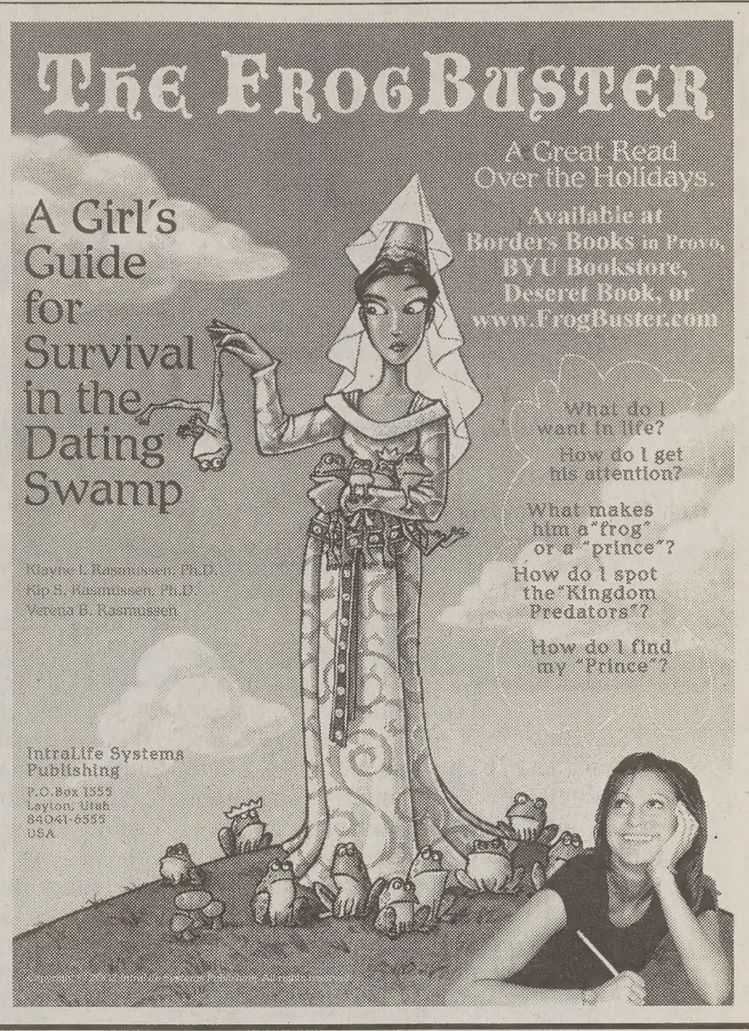
He also emphasized that the university must work within certain restraints.

"People come from other universities and wonder why we can't make more changes to some of the buildings," Libutti said.

"We are restrained mostly by our budget that comes mostly through private donations. We've done our best to make the building more aesthetically pleasing."

For some students, the construction goes unnoticed.

"The school is always under construction, so I never really get too attached to anything because I know that it will be gone in a couple of years," said Bradley Burgoyne, a sophomore from Hawaii, majoring in business.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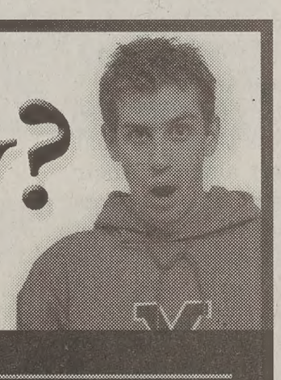
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[Editorial]

Treading carefully

As Court considers cross burning, it must not limit legitimate speech

The U.S. Supreme Court heard arguments Wednesday about an issue that has divided and alarmed Americans for decades.

Cross burning is an evil form of intimidation and has become a symbol of the Ku Klux Klan and other racial hate groups. However, the Supreme Court must be careful to balance the issues of illegal intimidation and constitutionally protected rights to free expression.

As Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas said in the hearing, cross burning is part of "100 years of lynching in the South." Thomas is the only black member of the country's highest court. Thomas, who rarely speaks during arguments, said, "It is unlike any symbol in our society. It was intended to cause fear, terrorize."

Wednesday's Supreme Court hearing involved two cases prosecuted under a Virginia state law forbidding the burning of crosses to intimidate a person or group. In one case, two white men were convicted of trying to burn a 4-foot cross in a black neighbor's yard. The neighbors later moved to a different area.

Another man was convicted of burning a 30-foot cross at a Ku Klux Klan rally on private property in southern rural Virginia. Some men spoke about killing blacks at the rally, but no one was specifically targeted or intimidated. All three convictions were overturned by the Virginia Supreme Court because it considered the cross burnings to be symbolic speech protected by the First Amendment.

Several Justices asked Wednesday whether people who burn crosses in Virginia could be prosecuted if there was no clear intent to intimidate.

The two cases involved in the Supreme Court hearing argue very different points. In the first case, the two defendants used a burning cross to intimidate neighbors of a different race. In the second case, the cross was burned with consent of the property owner at a rally for unpopular and evil ideas. The act was hateful and disturbing, but not directly intimidating or threatening speech.

The Supreme Court must be careful not to tread on protected rights of free speech. Even if a group supports unpopular, distasteful and immoral ideas, their speech should not be censored.

The Daily Universe Editorial Board condemns the activities and ideas promoted by the Ku Klux Klan and any other hate groups. Intimidation, threats, hatred and racial discrimination are not appropriate in any context. Cross burning is an evil symbol of hatred and intolerance. It is unfortunate that any Americans would have such feelings toward their fellow men.

However, the United States government cannot force people to eliminate hatred from their hearts. It cannot legislate against unpopular and obnoxious speech. If hate speech is never acted upon, and the speech does not incite specific acts of violence, it is protected by the same constitution that protects the dissemination of truths we hold dear.

This editorial represents the opinion of The Daily Universe editorial board. Opinions expressed here are not necessarily those of BYU, its administration, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

VIEWPOINT

To wrap, or not to wrap?

The dilemma of students with presents

By Brittany Wiscombe

As the semester comes to a close and students make travel plans, one question comes to mind: to wrap or not to wrap?

Gifts for loved ones may pose a security risk, which no one wants as travelers take to the skies. But wrapping is a necessary task before going home for Christmas.

Of course, airline companies are very grateful that holiday travel is looking up (unless your company is named United Airlines). Thanksgiving travel showed that people are flying in similar levels to pre-2001 years. But students (and all travelers) should know that there are the normal guidelines about traveling, and wrapping.

"Avoid overpacking so that your articles don't spill out if your bag is opened for inspection," the Federal Aviation Administration Web site advises.

"Think carefully about the personal items you place in your carry-on baggage. The screeners may have to open your bag and examine its contents."

"Consider placing articles in clear plastic bags inside your baggage to minimize handling of your personal items."

"Be aware that wrapped gifts may need to be opened for inspection. This applies to both carry-on and checked baggage. You can avoid this possibility by waiting to wrap your gift until after you arrive at your destination," the FAA also said on its Web site.

Many people will probably have to wait in security check lines while some unprepared passenger is held up. The passenger will protest as the security guard rips away well-taped presents. But the X-ray scanner can only pick up so much. Airport security needs to know, and be able to access, what's in those packages—for peace of mind and to fulfill their duty to protect passengers and planes.

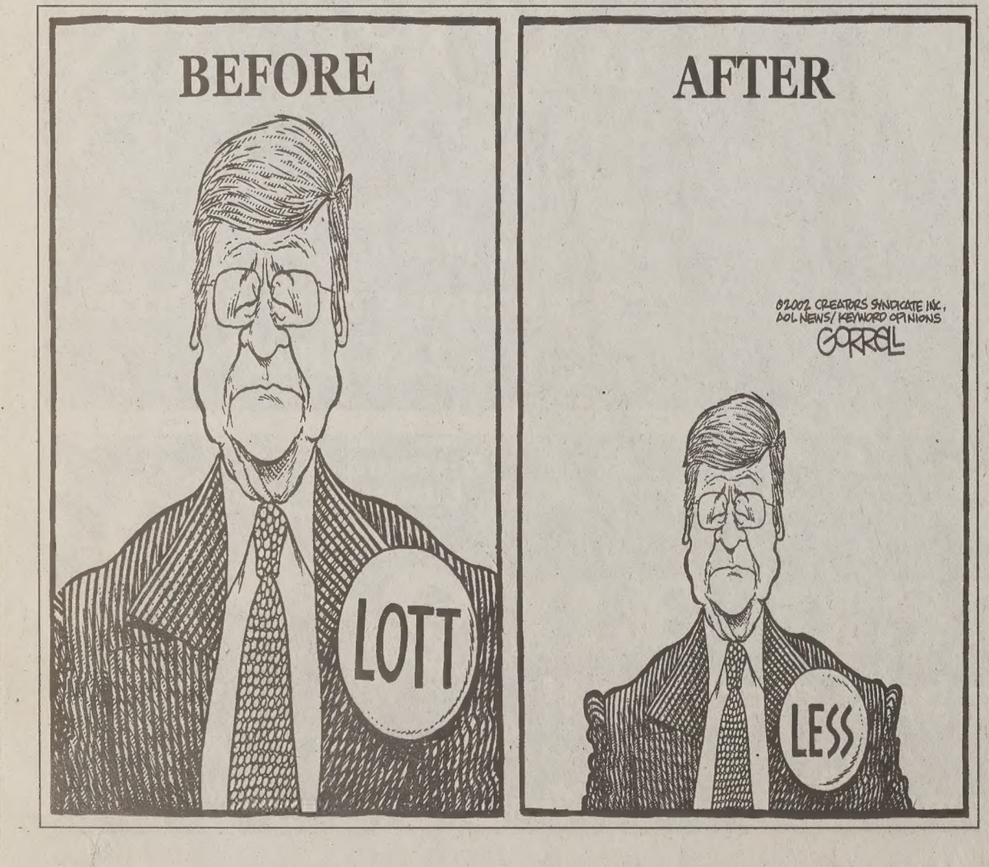
However, there's just something about the pre-holiday excitement. Students going home know that their younger siblings are going to be rifling through the luggage on the car ride from the airport. Or, students will walk in the door, finally arriving home and make the mistake of putting down that luggage. The next thing they know, those younger siblings are acting awfully guilty (or really, really excited).

The same dilemma occurs for visiting uncles, aunts, grandparents, and maybe even friends. But is concealing the gifts' identity worth delaying travel and distracting security?

That will have to be an individual choice for each passenger flying during Christmas. For some, it will be an oblivious happenstance. Some will be conscious of these guidelines; others will not. And for those who are now educated on the FAA travel advice, but want to protect Christmas morning surprise, they will run the risk of being stopped and asked to rip open those carefully pre-wrapped gifts. Good luck, travelers, whatever your choice may be.

Brittany Wiscombe is a student in the editorial writing class.

AS I SEE IT By BOB GORRELL



[Readers' Forum]

Thinking of friends

As classes end and finals approach, my thoughts turn to a friend of mine, who a year ago was having her wisdom teeth removed around this time.

Thankfully, that's one worry I won't have in the next week. You see, there's no place I like less than the dentist's chair, and that includes the Testing Center. I'm convinced that as bad as things may be, they could be worse and will most likely soon be better, so I'm counting my blessings.

The upcoming week might seem daunting, but at least I won't have to spend it with gauze where my wisdom teeth once were. I might be deprived of sleep, but at least I can take a warm shower in the morning. I might bomb a test or two, but at least I can go buy some pie afterwards. I might have to walk to school, but at least the sun has been shining. I might not see my friends for a few days, but at least I know I'm not in this alone. In other words, finals week isn't all that bad if we just remember how blessed we are and help others where we can. Finals will be over soon enough.

In the meantime, count your blessings. With everything else I have to worry about this week, I'm just thankful that I've already had my wisdom teeth out.

DAVID WRIGHT
Missoula, Mont.

ABOUT LETTERS

BYU NewsNet invites students, faculty and BYU staff to write letters to the editor.

Letters should include name, home town and phone number, as anonymous letters cannot be considered.

They should not exceed 300 words and may not be handwritten.

Letters may be submitted:

- In person at the BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC.
- By e-mail to letters@byu.edu without attachments.
- By fax to 422-0177

All letters may be edited for length and clarity.

The opinion editor can be reached at 422-2957.

Sleeveless T-shirts

Here at BYU we strive to abide by a strict moral code. This code is designed to keep us within the church guidelines for modesty. However, I have some trouble understanding the problem with men not being allowed to wear sleeveless T-shirts. Women are not allowed to wear them and we all know that women, being beautiful and sacred as they are, must abide by a higher standard of dress when put in comparison to the world standard.

I have heard that because women were given this rule that men were also restricted from sleeveless T-shirts so that the women did not feel alone in their higher standard requirement. However this argument is a little absurd, men and women have a very different style of dress. We might as well say that because men have to have short hair women have to have short hair too. Of course such a proposal would be ridiculous, and it is a much embellished example of the sleeveless shirt issue. I know that everyone wants to keep things fair and equal but I just want to remind them that women and men have very different styles of dress.

JACOB PROCUNIAR
Orange County, Calif.

Access replied

This is in response to the article entitled "Access Denied."

I get so frustrated with the number of people who complain about the Internet filters on campus and how inconsistent they are. One can assume that from all these complaints students must assume that the individuals working for the Office of IT monitor all Internet activity, follow your site patterns and purposefully block anything useful just for kicks. I happen to work closely with those who work hard to maintain the Internet proxy filters and I know that that is now the case

These people work hard to maintain the standards set by BYU. If there is a problem, a simple request to OIT will get the site unblocked. The other thing necessary to remember is that computer can only do what it is told, it can't think for itself ... so how is it supposed to decide whether Dave Matthews Band lyrics are appropriate? The computer says Access Point on it?

Well then, let's make a big fuss about how much access it really has. Library computers have access only to BYU computers and servers unless in a computer lab. I just wish people would think these kinds of things through before placing the blame on anyone else for their own lack of intuition. Those who work with the proxy know that there are problems. They are aware.

AARON BAILLIO
San Antonio, Texas

Poor wording

In his Dec. 3 viewpoint article Scott Allen described respiratory therapy as "like nursing, but a man can do it without his masculinity being questioned." A few sentences later Allen described an infant delivery by saying, "When the baby came out I almost fainted. I made a vow then that when I am married and my wife is in labor, I will be in Arkansas. That's not to say I won't be there for her, I'll just be supporting her by telephone." I wonder how many male nurses have made that vow.

TROY K. FLAKE
public relations, College of Nursing

Support lady Cougs

As a fan, I was not disappointed by the women's basketball team Saturday night. But I will be disappointed if the Marriott Center is empty for their well deserved homecoming next month.

Saturday in Portland the ladies put up a nice fight against the Oregon Ducks, a big, tough team playing essentially on a home floor. Our ladies played fighting colds, injuries and road fatigue, and held the Ducks off until the final minute.

When three of your starters are sick or injured, you've played three road games in three states in five days, and you hang with a tough team until the final minute, you're team is worth watching.

ESPN has started to notice our ladies; we should give them the support they deserve.

And Ladies, save me a front row seat for Dec. 30.

MIKE HANDY
Idaho Falls, Idaho

TIME OUT WITH TRAV

Bursting students' bubbles

Online evaluations spell the end to 'spiritual time'

With the end of Fall semester comes thoughts of finals, Christmas, winter break, traveling home for the holidays and, of course, teacher evaluations.

For associate professors striving desperately for tenure and security, evaluations become a time of life-and-death. Unfortunately, once they have reached that tenurous target, evaluations seem to evolve into more of an exercise in creative bubble-filling.

I already miss "teacher evaluation day," when teachers handed out those bubble sheets and had to leave the classroom, or as I like to call it, "Thank-you-for-being-the-best-class-I've-ever-had Day and Testimony Meeting."

Suddenly, testimonies emerge about everything from biology in the gospel to incorporating the principles of mechanical engineering in our daily lives. As if one day of spirituality can make up for 16 weeks of solitary secularism!

I must admit, however, my evaluation usually reflected an increase of one bubble level on the "inspires students to develop good character" category for those teachers who bribed me with their deathbed repentance techniques. I was disappointed to see the category has been eliminated.

TRAVIS MORGAN

Now I'm afraid the new computerized evaluations will deprive students across BYU of those meager 20 minutes when their teachers are "spiritually inspiring insofar as the subject matter permits." (Albeit, the word "insofar" itself is more inspiring to me than the entire Physical Science 100 text.)

Without the warm, fuzzy vaccine against viciousness shot into students at each semester's end, teachers should beware of the mouse-clicking wrath their agitated pupils may acquire.

Students wait patiently all semester long — quiz after quiz, test after test and bad grade after bad grade — to finally get back at their professors.

Time out!

I should know BYU students better than to characterize them as vicious, vengeful vagabonds. The words, "I can't wait until teacher evaluations..." seem to roll off the tongue in early-October, but somehow most students' No. 2 pencils just can't translate those feelings beyond the "somewhat agree" bubble in mid-December.

Besides, I've always wondered why we need so many bubble options. What do "Somewhat Agree," "Agree," "Strongly Agree" and "Very Strongly Agree" really mean, anyway? Come now, how strongly can one feel about the statement, "This course was well organized"?

My fifth-grade teacher told me the word "very" didn't add any meaning to my sentences, even when I used it very often in very diverse situations with very correct grammar.

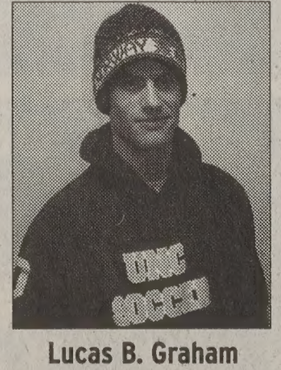
It is nice to see the computerized computer rating system is very equitable, though, by adding a "Very Strongly Disagree" option to its range of very plentiful evaluation options. I'm not sure if we BYU students can bring ourselves to very strongly disagree with any of those statements.

But perhaps we can guide our mouse cursors to the "Somewhat Disagree" button once or twice (as long as teachers don't reinstitute their biannual Make-students-feel-guilty-if-they-mark-lower-than-"Strongly Agree"-on-every-question Day).

Comments, questions and suggestions may be submitted to travis@newsroom.byu.edu

[Scripture]

Of the Day



Lucas B. Graham

"For I have given you an example, that ye should do as I have done to you."

JOHN 13:

Lucas, 21, from Portland, Ore., majoring in visual arts, likes this scripture because "one of the most important reasons that Jesus lived a mortal life was to give us an example, to show us how to do it, to show it could be done. I'm glad he did."

Haitians who ran for Miami ent home or detained in U.S.

Haitians who leave their own country to flee political unrest are sent home, and new Haitian immigrants are discouraged, but some plan to leave the violence behind anyway

Associated Press

ACUL DU NORD, Haiti — n Jose Morency and more 200 other Haitians made a for the Miami coastline their boat ran aground, he ged his hands into the U.S. e and filled his pockets with l as a souvenir.

ike him, the sand was sent to Haiti.

I'm back in the same place I ted from and now things are worse," said Morency, 22, in the wooden se he shares with a n siblings. "We're r limit."

n the two weeks he away during his October bid to r America, the ical situation in deteriorated. dy protests have ted against Presi- Jean-Bertrand tide's embattled rnment, blamed many for increased rty and insecurity.

n the past three weeks, more 350 people have been injured three killed in clashes reen Aristide partisans, oppo- n supporters and police.

he Bush administration has to discourage fleeing ians, stepping up Coast rd patrols and detaining ille- Haitian migrants pending rtation.

year ago, most were freed e their applications were sidered. Now, most are quick- patriated. Those who file for m are detained.

I wasn't even given the ce to ask for political asy- " Morency said. "The transla- sked me why I left and I told I was running from Aristide porters. After days of deten- in Miami, I was sent back and ing else was said to me."

he Immigration and Natural- on Service refuses to discuss m policy, INS spokeswoman Santiago said.

ut Cheryl Little of the Flori- mmigrant Advocacy Center making asylum claims can ifficult for Haitians who fail reach dry land. Even if rants are questioned aboard t Guard cutters, claims can't rocessed without asylum offi- present.

Our concern is those inter- s are not nearly as thorough ey need to be, if they occur ," Little said. "Haitians gen- ly in fear for their life today nowhere to go."

Meanwhile, reports of politi- ntimidation are increasing.

n the west-coast town of aives, Aristide militants allegedly torched homes of more than a dozen opposition supporters Dec. 1. Scores of journalists have been harassed and two have been killed in the last two years for reports critical of Aristide.

While the government said it opposes violence and intimidation, Morency and others say police sympathetic to Aristide harass them.

Haiti's charged political situation has made things worse for Morency, whose large family saved what it had to send him on the boat. He said his politics have all but eliminated his opportunities in his home village of Acul du Nord, 30 miles west of Cap-Haitien, Haiti's second largest city.

> "I'm back in the same place I started from and now things are even worse. We're at our limit."
>
> **Jose Morency**
> Haitian sent back home

About 90 percent of villagers are unemployed, and most live off of the land or money from relatives abroad.

The boat arrived in Miami on Oct. 29 and, with the U.S. Coast Guard in pursuit, 211 Haitians jumped overboard and made a dramatic dash to shore and onto a major highway.

Seventeen who did not make it to land were sent home Nov. 5. Others are detained in Miami.

"Since I've been back I've been hiding and moving from house to house so the Aristide supporters won't find me," said Jasmin Destin, 28. "As soon as there's another boat, I'll be on it."

Destin leapt off the boat and was almost at the shore when a woman grabbed his ankle for help, delaying him long enough for the Coast Guard to detain him.

He said he was held aboard a Coast Guard boat for nearly a week, given only a little food and a small blanket.

"The only country that could have helped us has turned its back," said Destin's grandfather, Jean Blaize.

Former president Bill Clinton's administration sent 20,000 troops to Haiti in 1994 to oust a three-year-old military regime, reinstate Aristide as the Caribbean nation's first democratically elected president and halt an influx of tens of thousands of boat people.

Eight years later, the desperate, dangerous journeys continue.

"All that I have to show for the trip is the sand I picked up when I was in the water, but now even most of that has disappeared," Morency said. "We're all losing hope."

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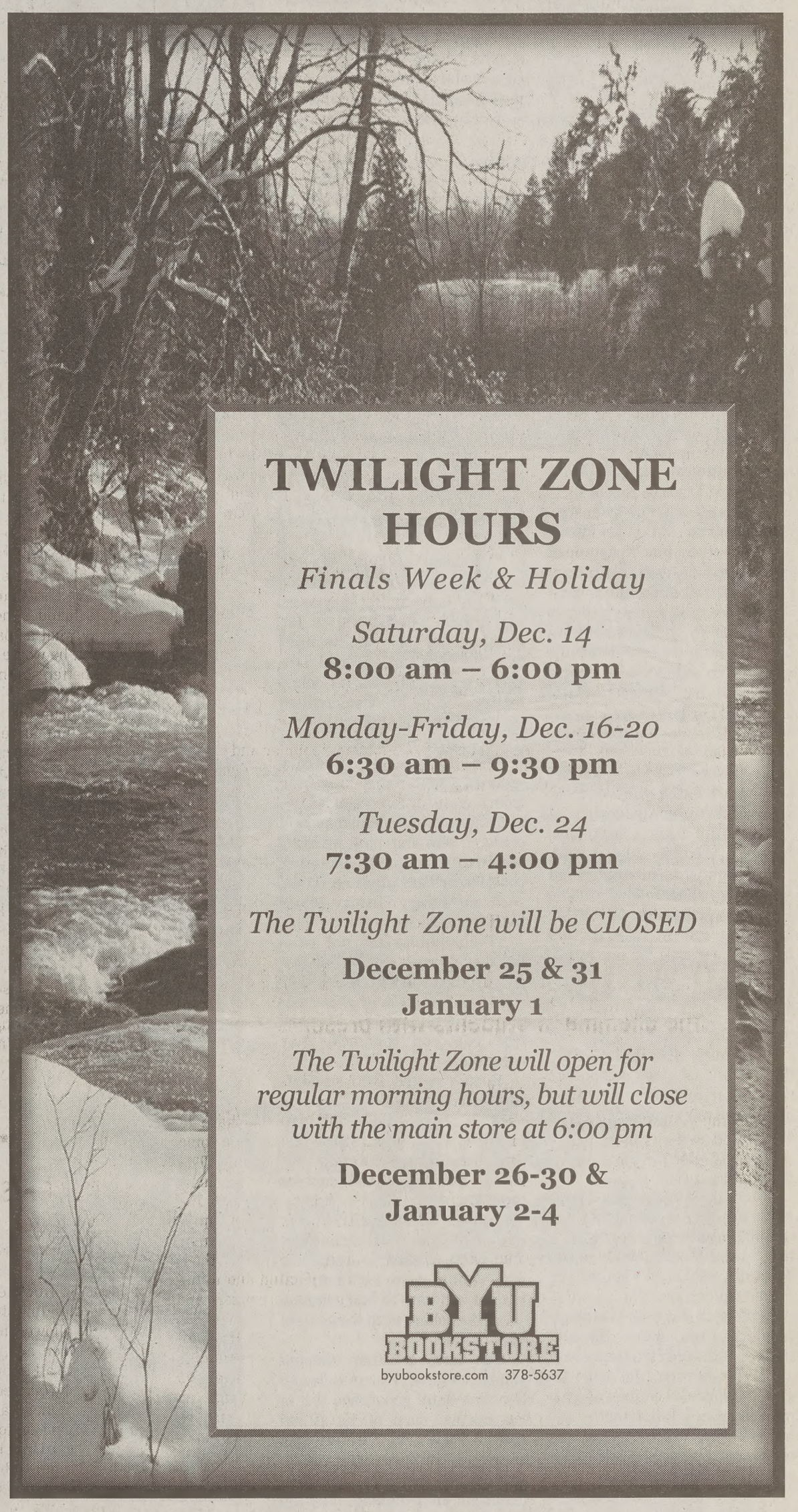
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Company makes business of student-written guides

By REBECCA KELLOGG

A press, new this year, is publishing a series of how-to books by students for students.

Called "Students Helping Students," the series is a product of Natavi Guides, founded in New York last September by wife-and-husband team Nataly Kogan and Avi Spivack.

Kogan is president and Spivack is managing editor.

"Our first five titles have only been released for a month or so, and bookstores all around the U.S. and Canada, including college stores and college store operators, have begun to place considerable orders," Kogan said.

The press has met with widespread favorable response, Kogan said, "But most importantly, we've received some great feedback from students who've had a chance to read the guides."

> "We've received some great feedback from students who've had a chance to read the guides."
>
> **Nataly Kogan**
> Natavi Press president

The idea to form Natavi Guides came from a school experience of Kogan's.

"When I graduated from Wesleyan I wrote a short paper for fellow students on how to approach their senior thesis," Kogan said. "I'd slaved over mine and thought that I'd learned some strategies that I could share. Many students used my little guide and encouraged me to publish it. I always believed in the idea of peer student learning, and this winter we decided to make the idea happen."

Each Natavi Guide is written and edited entirely by current and recent college students.

"We don't have a particular geographic focus," Kogan said. "Most of our student authors and contributors have tended to come from the Northeast so far, but we expect to recruit contributors from a wider area for our future titles."

The Chicago-based Independent Publishers Group (IPG) distributes the books.

"National distributors like that rarely take on completely untested publishers, but they believed in our vision and took us on," Kogan said.

The guides retail at $6.95 apiece.

Michael Gallant, 22, a senior majoring in anthropology at Columbia University wrote "Getting the Most from Study Abroad," published this fall by Natavi Guides.

Gallant said it took him about 7 months from signing the contract to turning in the final draft.

"It was pretty intense," he said. "I interviewed tons of people and spent a lot of time working and reworking every section of the book until everything felt right."

Natavi Guides provided plenty of editorial assistance.

"It was a bit of a shock getting back the first round of editorial comments and finding what I thought were so many changes, but that's pretty much par for the course," Gallant said. "We were able to get a final draft we were all proud of."

Gallant said writing a book is a big commitment.

"It takes a lot of focus to put months of work into a single project, but it's absolutely worth it," he said. "It feels amazing to see your words in print."

Gallant said in writing his book he drew on his experience during a semester abroad in Australia.

"I put a lot of thought into exactly why it was such a positive, life-changing experience for me," he said. "I've also talked to lots of other students, as well as study abroad advisers, and found out what's worked for them. I'm not an expert in that I really don't know the best things to do in each country, or the right way to behave in every situation, but that's not really what I was going for. What I do have is lots of good, solid advice."

Students who write for Natavi Guides are compensated for their work in various ways, depending on the extent of their involvement.

"Primary authors of the books get paid for their efforts, both an upfront flat payment, which varies depending on the length of the book, and royalties from the book's sales," said Sara Hoerdeman, publicity associate for IPG. "They are also credited as the primary author within the front pages of the book."

The 10 to 30 secondary authors contribute anything from a quote or a piece of advice to a short essay. Hoerdeman said students who contribute an essay are credited by name, and other contributors are given an ID tag such as 'Junior History Major from Syracuse University.'

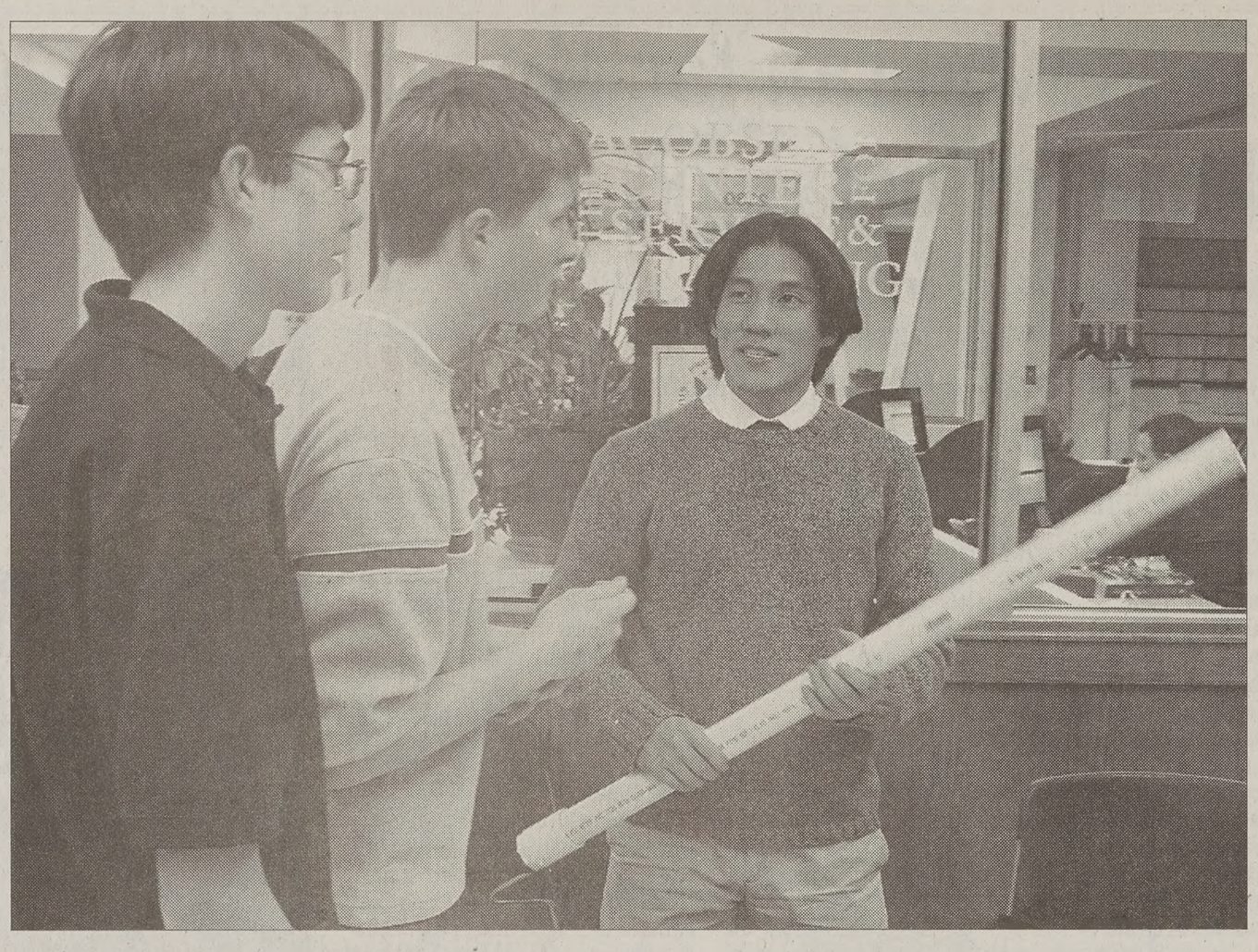
"Contributors are not paid, but they do each receive one free copy of the book with which they were involved," Hoerdeman said.

Student reviewers receive one free copy of the title they reviewed.

Kogan invited BYU students interested in getting involved with writing guides to visit Natavi's Web site (http://studentshelpingstudents.com) for writer guidelines and current topics.

Colleen Whitley, a BYU honors instructor who encourages students to publish, said students who want to write for a national market will have to find common areas they share with the general population.

"We have a rather unusual campus: we aren't surrounded by bars; we don't encourage sex in the dorms; most of us attend church," she said. "We are like everyone else, however, in adjusting to new roommates, living in a different environment, moving from high school to college, and choosing majors. Upper-class students could discuss internships, getting published, doing research — all of those things apply to any student anywhere."



Students demonstrate how to use their home-made potato gu Tuesday at a fai in the Wilkinson Student Center. The fair was pa of a class proje for engineering students that combined effort of BYU students with students from area high schools.

Photo by Andy von Harten

Engineering students show off in WSC

BYU, high school students combine efforts on projects

By REBECCA KELLOGG

"Got Gas? Need a Siphon?" read the sign above one booth.

The booths were the displays Tuesday in the Wilkinson Center, featuring group projects resulting from the collaborative efforts of students from Larry Baxter's chemical engineering 374 class and AP and Honors high school physics students from Mountain View and Provo High.

At the "Rockets and Fluid Dynamics" display no rocket was fired, but next to the WSC elevators a potato gun was fired, repeatedly, into a tarp. The potato gun firing area took up all the space in front of both "The Potato Gun" display and "To Rifle or Not to Rifle?"

"It's an assignment in both their class and in ours," said Aaron Henrichsen, 22, a junior in chemical engineering from Spanish Fork. "We were free to pick any project that has to do with fluid mechanics, and a potato gun looked fun."

The potato gun group had attempted fi their project to determine whether certa potato shapes were more aerodynamic tha others.

"We tried egg shape, convex, and bull shape," said Randy Hurd, 16, a student Mountain View High School. "We had a litt variation, but our data was so close v couldn't conclude anything."

Two college students and three high scho students composed the potato gun grou Henrichsen said the group spent at least

See SCIENCE PROJECTS on Page 8

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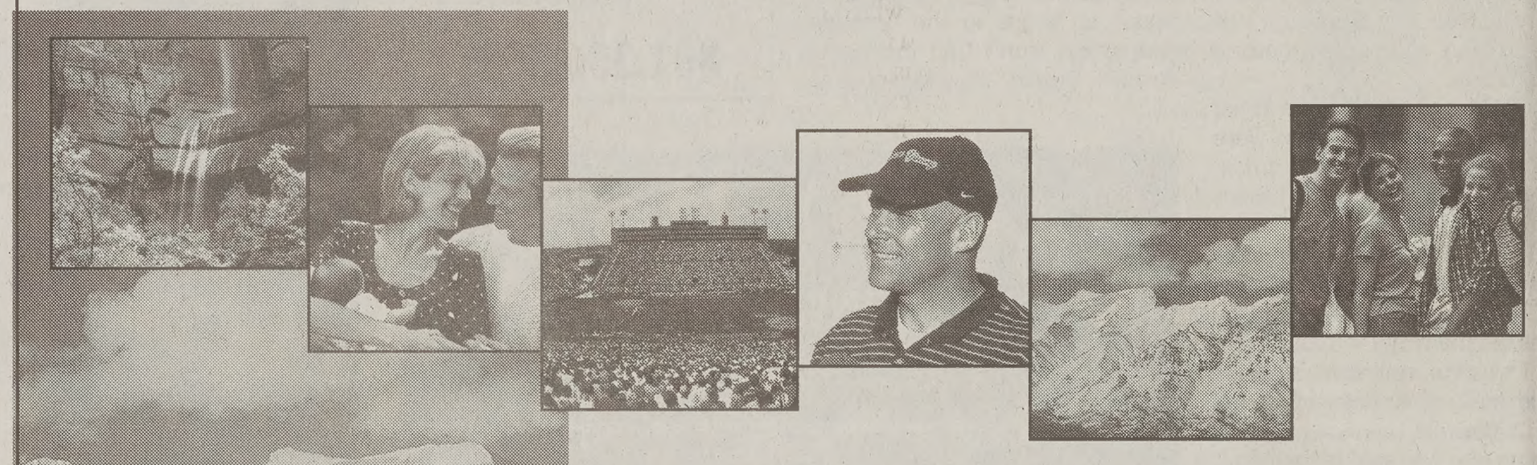

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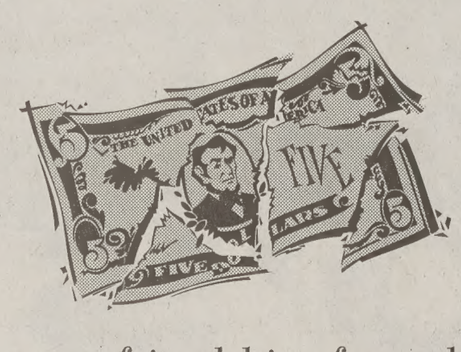

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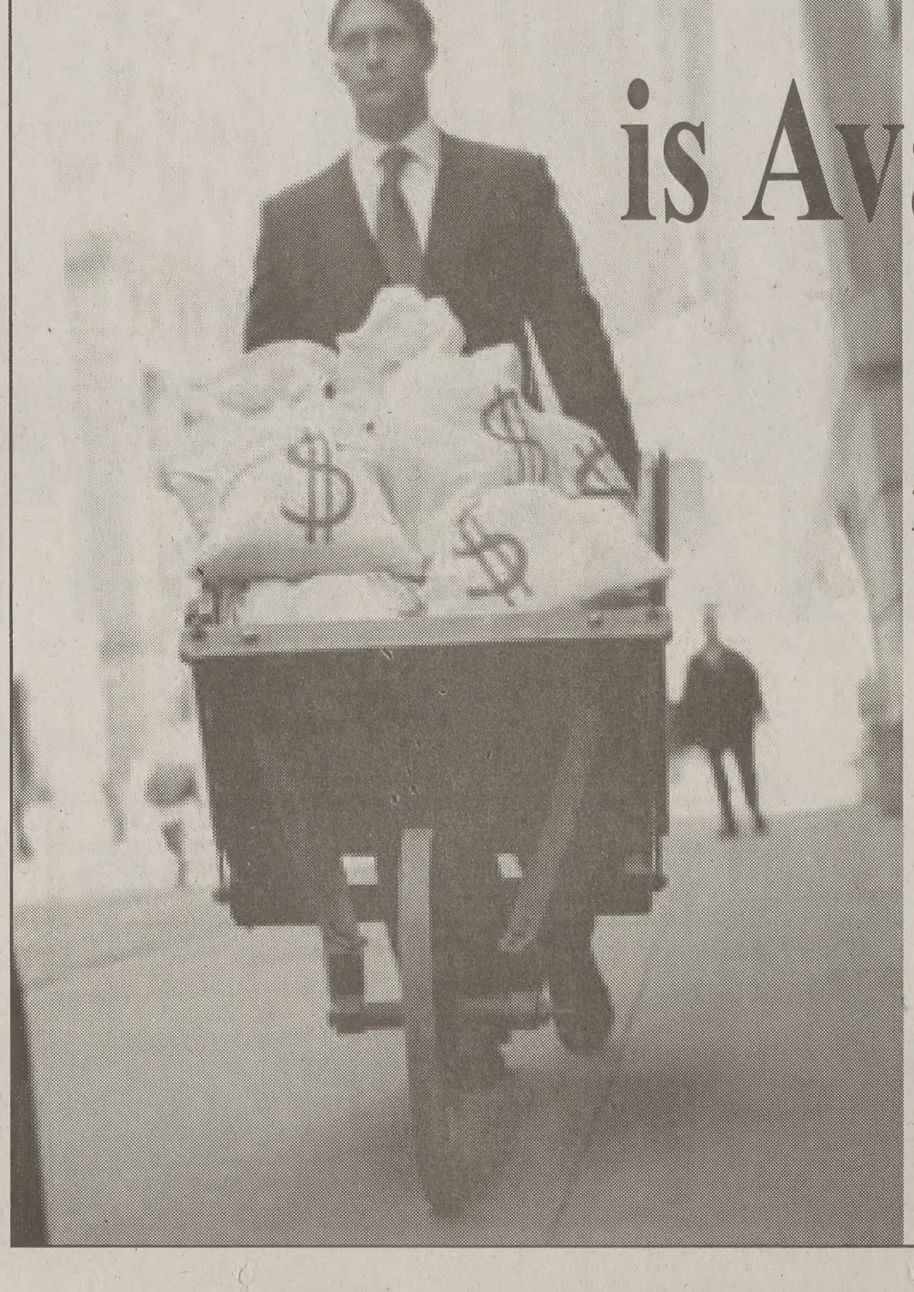

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BYU class teaches hockey, figure skating

Winter sections have 430 registered, more space available

By RACHEL LEWIS

Jennifer Donovan has an ice ding national silver medal and excited to teach others about passion next semester as an ructor for BYU's ice skating s.

"Skating is my life," said ovan, 22, majoring in nursing n Chicago, who has skated for e than seven years. "I can't k of anything better than g able to take skating as a s and get credit for it."

Students in the ice skating s, PE 150, can choose to learn to figure skate or play hock- from instructors who have ilar qualifications as Dono-

It's a great class, plus there's t of people to socialize with, you get to learn a great win- sport," Donovan said.

The ice skating class is offered first block of winter semester even Peaks' skating arenas, is held on Tuesdays and rsdays at noon or 3 p.m. for hours.

Both ice hockey and figure skating are held at the same time in different ice rinks.

Students during the first class will be placed in a beginning, intermediate or advanced class according to previous experience.

"Those who sign up for beginning hockey will learn how to skate fast, shoot the puck and stop." Donovan said. "If you take beginning figure skating you will learn how to fall down, get up and if you are doing well they'll teach you how to do spins, and maybe jumps. It all depends on the level you are on and how fast you pick it up."

This year is the fourth year the P.E. Department has offered ice skating.

"We usually have around 100 to 150 sign up for the class," said Sharron Collier, P.E. Department secretary.

More than 430 people have signed up for the class winter semester, but space is still available.

Bruce Hinchey, 21, an open major from Denver, Colo., is signed up for ice skating and says he's excited for the class.

"I really like hockey and this is a great opportunity to learn more and polish my skills. I've always played roller hockey, but I think this is some good ice time to learn how to play on ice."

Photo by Jack R. Peterson

PE 150 will be offered during the winter block to help students hone their figure skating and hockey skills.

Student wins year supply of Oreos with essay contest

By REBECCA KELLOGG

A BYU student learned Monday that he won a year's supply of Oreos for writing essay about how he eats the cookies.

"I wrote several stories and I don't know ch one of them won," said Don Squire, 25, nior majoring in English from Medina, O. "The main part of them was that I use a to eat my Oreos — I put a fork through creamy stuff and dip it in the milk."

Squire said that since high school he has eating the cookies this way — he said method allows for optimum milk dipping.

Squire said he noticed the contest, advertisi on Oreo packages, in early summer and ded to enter it.

He doesn't know what will happen to the ies he submitted.

"I remember something about possible commercial use, but I think that was with the grand-prize," he said. The grand prize also included a trip to New York for an Oreo anniversary party that took place in November.

Yet on Monday, a letter came congratulating him on winning first prize in the contest.

"It was a formal letter," Squire said. "'Congratulations, you've won,' 'if you have any questions call this number and this extension,' and 'here's how it's going to be coming to you.'"

The Oreos will come by mail in 2 shipments. The first one will be arriving in about six weeks.

"Maybe I'll use them as wedding gifts," he said.

Squire said he enters many contests — pretty much anything that has a prize and that isn't a scam.

"The last contest I remember winning was the 'guess the jelly beans in the jar' contest in fourth grade," he said. "It was a school-wide contest." Squires said he didn't remember what the prize for that contest was.

He said the contests he enters are at random.

"It's not an obsession or anything," he said. "Just every now and then I'll have some time."

Squire said he has been put on many mailing lists because of the multiple contests he's entered.

"I've actually got a separate e-mail account just for that," he said.

Squire said his inspiration is his mom, who recently won a trip to the Caribbean.

"She does the finances for our house and automatically gets entered into a lot of contests," he said. "That's what inspires me, I guess; I see what she's winning."

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Jazzing it up

A campus jazz group shared their talents with students Wednesday, at a concert in the Wilkinson Student Center.

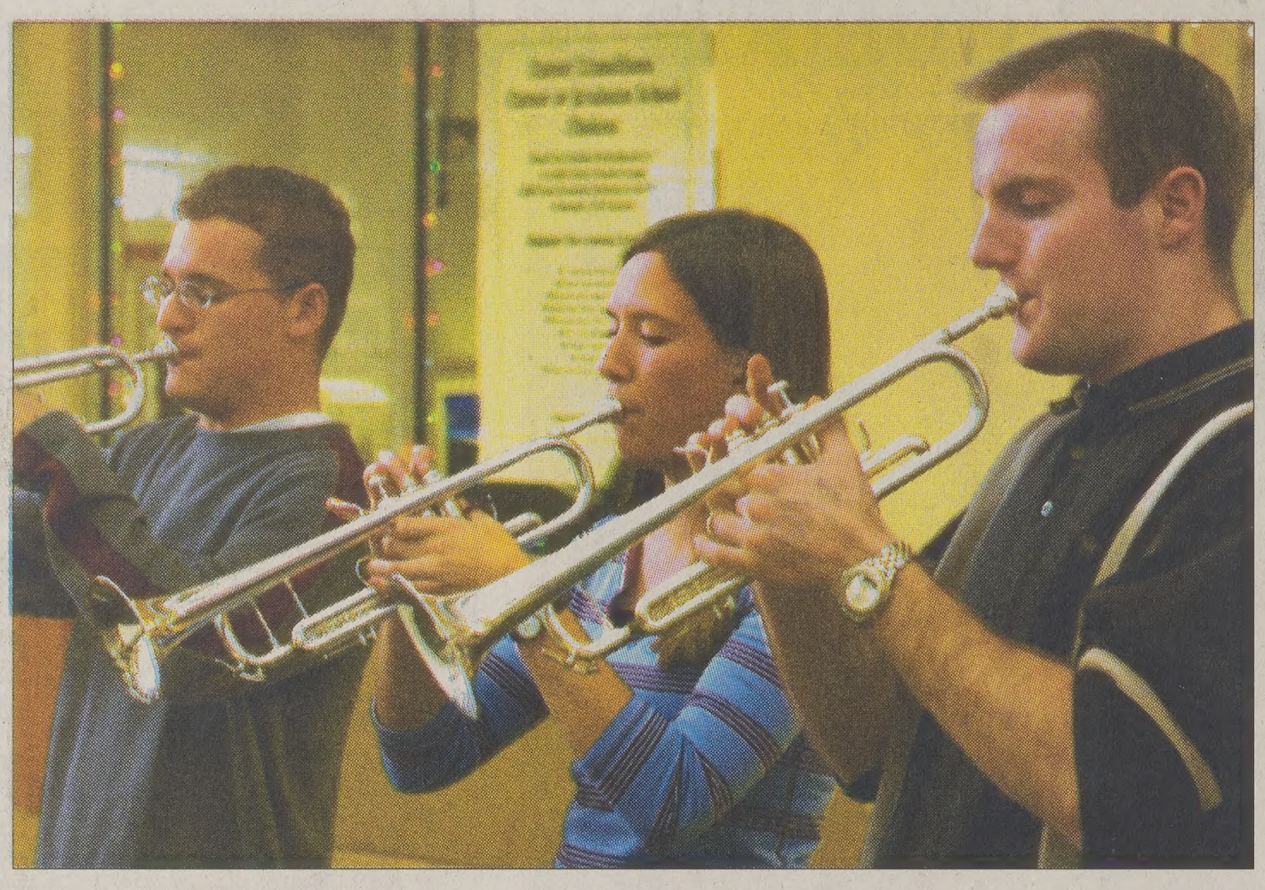

Photo by Paige Engelhardt

Masters of Public Health program accepting applicants

New students will be second class to enter BYU

By JULENE THOMPSON

The Department of Health Science is accepting applications for its second year of a two-year Master of Public Health degree with an emphasis in global health promotion.

"It's widely recognized that society needs more trained public health professionals," said Brad Neiger, Master of Public Health director.

"The science and art of preventing disease from a global perspective is in the forefront today," Neiger said.

The department was able to add the program because of new faculty with expertise in the area of public health that have come to BYU in the last five years, Neiger said.

"The focus of the program is to assess health needs in an area and then make programs to address those needs," Neiger said. "We develop solutions then evaluate the success of those solutions."

The program's intent is to prevent epidemics, Neiger said. When you look at the functions of public health they are consistent with that of bioterrorism. Graduates will help subdue infectious diseases such as the West Nile virus, HIV, hantavirus and tuberculosis.

They will also be needed to accomplish the goals released by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, in their document Healthy People 2010, explained Rosemary Thackary, assistant professor in the College of Health and Human Performance.

Healthy People 2010 consists of almost 500 objectives to be accomplished by the year 2010.

According to the document, one of the two overall goals is to eliminate health disparities due to differences in gender, race, income, education, geographical location and sexual orientation.

"If you look at health care, there are a lot of disparities," Thackary said. "For example, diabetes. People of Native American descent are more likely to develop diabetes than people who are Caucasian."

Public health professionals would make programs to monitor glucose intake for Native Americans, she said.

Most public health graduates work for public health agencies. Neiger said.

They work with people who are poverty stricken or who are at high risk for disease and don't have the means to treat their problems, he said.

There are state, county, and city health departments, federal agencies and a range of community centers that require public health professionals.

Examples include rape crisis centers, hospitals, the American Cancer Society and the Centers for Disease Control.

On a national level professionals work for the World Health Organizations.

The focal point of need on a global level is in developing countries like Africa, parts of South East Asia and Russian, Neiger said.

The department is looking for applicants who are committed to a career in public health.

"We're looking for a variety of backgrounds ideally our applicants have public health experience," Neiger said. "Experience in another country is also real plus."

Applicants are expected to write a 1,000-word statement of intent and are interviewed," Neiger said.

Applications for the 2003 academic year are due Feb. 1, through the Office of Graduate Studies. For more information visit http://mph.byu.edu.

Science Projects

Students share engineering projects at fair

Continued from Page 6

to 30 hours on a few Saturdays putting their project together.

"We met at one of the high school students' house," he said. "We made the potato gun about a month and a half ago, and tested the potato gun every Saturday before Thanksgiving."

Henrichsen said the group downloaded plans for a simple potato gun off the Internet and bought the materials to make it at a hardware store.

Across the room from the potato gun display, passersby were offered popcorn at "Popcorn! The Pop with the Shock," where student investigators were trying to measure the shockwaves put off by flying kernels. Team members calculated the velocity of individual popcorn kernels by measuring their distance and velocity.

At "Airfoils and How they Work!" electric fans blew what appeared to be fins made of Styrofoam and aluminum foil.

"(Airfoils are) something I was interested in from the beginning, but I learned more," said Michael Stufflebeam, 17, a senior at Mountain View High School.

The airfoils group met two times a week for four weeks.

"What we're trying to show is that most people's car spoilers do nothing more than waste gas," said Shane Gailushas, 27, a se... ior in chemical engineering fro... Orem. "They're just there for t... picture. Airfoils on most cars a... aimed the wrong way; they ... actually give you a lift."

This is not true of race car... Stufflebeam said.

"Race car ones are called ra... car wings," he said. "They a... closer to an inverted air foil. C... spoilers are closer to a banana ... shape."

Stufflebeam said that eve... without being aware of the da... from their project, he still woul... n't have driven a car with a spo... er.

"Although they look co... spoilers aren't my thing," ... said. "I always thought th... looked kind of dorky."

Reactions of the participan... to the joint college-high scho... projects was positive.

"I thought it was fun," He... richsen said. "It took a lot ... time, but it's fun to work wi... other people. It's more resear... than I've had to do before with... project."

Gailushas agreed.

"It's been fun to work with t... high school students and th... learned a lot of things that they... be interested in at college," ... said. "Sometimes you learn a l... more when you're testing thin... out than you do in lecture."

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Movie reminds life is wonderful

Lee Library to show Stewart's original copy of film

By HILARY CONNELLY

"It's A Wonderful Life," a perennial Christmas classic, is showing tonight at 7 in the Harold B. Lee Library thanks to its star, the late James Stewart.

Stewart donated the original film as a gift to the faculty, students and community of Brigham Young University.

The film is showing as part of the Special Collections Motion Picture Archives Film Series and is a part of the James Stewart papers, donated to BYU in 1983.

"This rare film copy owned by Stewart is in superb condition," said James D' Arc, curator of BYU's Motion Picture Archives and director of the film series. "We are pleased to present it to the public for the first time since it was donated 10 almost 20 years ago."

With Christmas rapidly approaching, the celebratory showing of "It's A Wonderful Life," which has gained legendary status among generations of viewers since its release near-ly 50 years ago, is a rare opportunity for students and faculty to view a part of history.

"Mr. Stewart was given film prints of many of his motion pictures as part of his contract with the studios. It is a treat to see this pristine copy on a theatrical screen and with an audience, because that is the way that director Frank Capra mean it to be seen," D' Arc said.

"It's a Wonderful Life" will show in the Harold B. Lee Library tonight at 7. Admission is free.

D' Arc said until the recent Library addition, there was nowhere to show the film treasures. Currently the new theater is a great place to view old movies on the big screen.

"I think seeing these movies in our new theater will bring a greater impact to the film," said D' Arc. "Viewers will be pleasantly surprised to the movie the way it was made to be seen."

During the Christmas holiday, the HBLL Special Collections will show Christmas themed classics.

"It's A Wonderful Life" was nominated for five Academy Awards, including Best Picture, Actor, and Director. Surprisingly, it was not a big hit on its initial release but is a favorite movie of many students and families to watch around Christmastime.

"This movie is such a classic," said Chelsea Hertford, 21, a junior from Newbury Park, Calif., majoring in visual arts. "It is especially unique to have the opportunity to view it in its original form on a theatrical screen."

In its first viewing at BYU, "It's A Wonderful Life" starts at 7 p.m. in the HBLL Auditorium; doors open at 6:30 p.m. There is no admission.

The Special Collections Motion Picture Archives Film Series is co-sponsored by Friends of the Harold B. Lee Library and Dennis and Linda Gibson. The fourth year of the series will debut in January with the showing of old classics such as Deanna Durbin's romantic comedy hit, "It Started with Eve" and John Wayne in "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon."

The Special Collection films and manuscripts are often donated by the actors themselves and have a special meaning to Utah history in that many of them are filmed throughout the state.

"I am excited to see some of my favorite classics on the big screen," said Kristin Blake, 21, a senior from Los Angeles, majoring in advertising. "It will be a unique experience seeing films that are the actual copies of the stars themselves."

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Musician faces tough comeback

Houston's drug habit overshadows album

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Whitney Houston, who released her first album in four years this week, has succeeded in getting the public's attention — but not for her music.

Instead, the buzz is about Houston's admissions of drug use, her erratic behavior and her recent appearance.

"I think Whitney's lost it a little bit," says Delia Pena, of Bayonne, N.J., one of thousands of fans who waited outside Lincoln Center on Sunday to see the Grammy-winning star in a mini-concert that aired on Good Morning America on Tuesday.

"I like her music. I hope she's doing better."

"Just Whitney" comes a little more than a year after Houston, now 39, signed a reported $100 million contract to stay at Arista Records. When she was 22, she released her self-titled debut album, which has sold more than 10 million copies in the United States; she went on to have hits with "Saving All My Love for You" and "I Will Always Love You," and starred in movies such as "The Bodyguard."

Those glory days, however, seem far away. Over the past few years, the singer has been dogged by controversy, from her tumultuous 10-year marriage to bad boy singer Bobby Brown to her missed concert appearances.

She looked so emaciated at a concert for Michael Jackson last year that there were rumors she was dying. And in 2000, Houston was charged with marijuana possession when an airport security guard found the drug in her purse; the misdemeanor count was dismissed when a counselor said Houston did not need treatment for drug abuse.

Whitney Houston

After years denying drug use, Houston confirmed in an interview last week with Diane Sawyer on ABC's "Primetime Live" that she had used cocaine, marijuana and pills.

"The biggest devil is me. I'm either my best friend or my worst enemy," said Houston, who says she is using prayer to help her get over drugs. "And that's how I have to deal with it."

She scoffed at reports that she was a crack addict: "First of all, let's get one thing straight. Crack is cheap. I make too much money to ever smoke crack."

At another point in the interview, Brown admitted taking marijuana because he's bipolar. And Houston acknowledged rebuffing her mother's attempt at an intervention.

The ABC special was a ratings success, landing approximately 21 million viewers. But Houston's thinness and defensiveness didn't impress critics.

The Washington Post dubbed the interview "Whitney's Weird Chat," while the Miami Herald said the singer appeared "strung out."

"She wasn't humble. ... she came off very flip," said Karu Daniels, who wrote about the interview in his weekly column on EURWeb, an urban entertainment Web site.

"The interview was crazy ... I blame the people around her."

Still, the interview may also have garnered some sympathy for the star.

"It's kind of clear that Whitney is in the middle of a major personal crisis, and I think women feel for her, because it's sad," said Michelle Santosuosso, program and music director for the Los Angeles urban adult contemporary station Hot 92 Jamz. Santosuosso said the station recently presented Houston's latest single, "One of Those Days," to the listeners and asked them to "make it or break it."

She said the response was overwhelming. "Regardless of Whitney's personal drama, people are pulling for her," said Santosuosso. "She is a superstar and people love to hear her sing."

Reaction elsewhere hasn't been as strong. Considering the diva has had countless No. 1 hits, response to her new material has been unspectacular. The first single, "Whatchulookinat," in which she blames the media for trying to mess up her reputation, was critically panned and received scant airplay.

Her latest single debuted at No. 94 on Billboard's Hot 100 chart and has been rising slowly.

Still, Houston's star power remains formidable, judging from the crowd that waited more than an hour to see her perform three songs at Lincoln Center on Sunday.

Ada Penabaz and Alicia Doble, both 26, traveled from Boston just to see the performance.

"She has a strong voice, and she seems to be pulling through her tough times now," said Doble. "She's survived these past 20 years."

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Students prepare for finals — with massages

'Stress-free zones' help beat final exam blues

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Nap time, calming music and free massages — it must be finals week.

Seeking to ease the stress caused by late-night studying, colleges from Buffalo, N.Y. to Lawrence, Kan., are turning to massages, meditation and a break from the books to ease student worries.

At a "stress-free zone" Wednesday at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, students took naps, drank water and ate healthy snacks while enjoying free massages from licensed therapists.

"A lot of it is just to remind students to take care of themselves during finals week. Sleep and eating are often neglected during that time," said Rob Sepich, a stress management counselor at the UW.

At Marian College in Fond du Lac, smiley faces advertised three campus areas designated as stress-free zones — a regression session with Play-doh, animal cookies, punch and finger painting; a relaxation area with massages, candles, low lighting and guided meditation, and shops with karaoke, hot chocolate and games.

Students associations at the universities of Buffalo and Kansas are offering free massages, goodies, giveaways and aromatherapy candles. Kansas also had a screening of "Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring."

> "A lot of it is just to remind students to take care of themselves during finals week. Sleep and eating are often neglected during that time.
>
> **Rob Sepich**
> Stress management counselor, University of Wisconsin-Madison

While it may seem extravagant to older generations, students these days face added pressures such as jobs and extracurricular activities, said Kerry Strupp, the school's director of campus life.

"I don't think they really understand how much more pressures are on our students these days," she said.

Nearly a dozen bodies were sprawled on mats in a dimly lit room with calming music at UW-Milwaukee on Tuesday as a nurse guided them through a meditation exercise. It was so relaxing that biochemistry student Iyad Afalqa, 28, started snoring.

"I didn't sleep for the past 32 hours," he said later. "You just need to give yo brain a break."

At Marquette University in Milwa kee, students are getting more stu space with free and doughnuts, spokeswoman said. New-age strai soothe the senses in the student unio where a pianist plays daily at noon d ing finals.

Sepich admits the massages and a matherapy aren't really necessary f academic success, but they help. Most he said, getting some sleep, eating pro erly and cutting back on stimulants key.

Cutting out caffeine during finals?

"If your hands are so jittery you ca fill in the ovals, that wouldn't be goo Sepich said.

Graham emphasizes international ministry

Associated Press

BOONE, N.C. — He's no Billy Graham — and Franklin Graham, son of the world's most famous evangelist, says that doesn't bother him a bit.

"I think maybe people say that to be a little put-down," Franklin Graham said. "It's not a put-down to me. Yeah, that's true. That's right. I'm not."

The comparisons are more pointed than ever these days, with Franklin Graham — now in charge of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association — emphasizing the international component of his ministry and making headlines with sharp comments about Islam.

Graham, who turned 50 this year, has set a course that differs from that of his 84-year-old father, whose famous stadium crusades have been slowed in recent years by persistent health problems, including Parkinson's disease.

Though Franklin Graham took full leadership of the ministry in 2000, he has been prominent in evangelistic circles for a quarter-century as head of the Boone-based Samaritan's Purse, which has conducted Christian relief and aid missions in places like Afghanistan, Sudan, India and Peru.

One of Graham's programs is Operation Christmas Child, which over the past decade has delivered shoe boxes filled with gifts to millions of children worldwide.

"I'll never be a Billy Graham or be able to do necessarily what he's done in life," Franklin Graham said in a recent interview with The Associated Press.

"But at the same time, he didn't do what I've done, either. His generation was criticized for not being involved socially in the world. ... Here I come along and for 25 years, that's exactly what I've been doing."

Graham said he is looking outward, to an international future for the broad-based Christian evangelism his father made famous.

As Philip Jenkins notes in his recent book, "The Next Christendom: The Coming of Global Christianity," while Christianity is largely stagnant in the United States and Western Europe, it is growing explosively in the "global south" of Africa, Asia and Latin America.

In the last two years, Franklin Graham has staged crusades — his are called "festivals" — in Honduras, the Dominican Republic and Brazil, El Salvador and Argentina.

"He's got his own ministry, and I think he recognizes pretty clearly that he doesn't want to be the nation's pastor," said William Martin, a Rice University sociologist and Billy Graham biographer.

Martin said the younger Graham accomplishes "a great deal of good," though he acknowledges, "I wince at some of the statements he makes, and wish for a more nuanced kind of perspective."

Preston Parrish, the Graham ministry's executive vice president, said Franklin Graham's approach to evangelism can be off-the-cuff: "When you're involved in crisis relief, your agenda is often set by what's in the news or what comes in the mail."

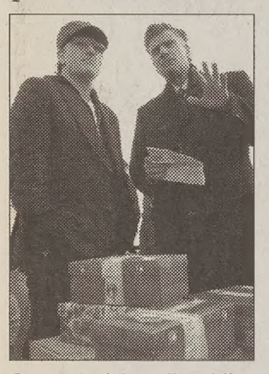
That was clear after the Sept. 11 attacks. Led by Franklin Graham, the Graham ministry and Samaritan's Purse quickly opened a Billy Graham Prayer Center in New York.

"To launch into an outreach program like that in a matter of days was a new development," Parrish said.

Minister, musician deliver food

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Irish rock star Bono and Sen. Bill Frist joined the Rev. Franklin Graham in airlifting Christmas gifts to HIV-positive children in Africa.



Bono and Rev. Franklin Graham for Operation Christmas Child.

The group, which also included Richard Holbrooke, the former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations and chairman of the Global Business Coalition on HIV-AIDS, held a news conference Tuesday at Kennedy Airport, where an Antonov 225 cargo plane was loaded with 83,000 individual gifts packed in shoeboxes.

The airlift is part of Operation Christmas Child, a relief effort headed by Graham, the son of evangelist Billy Graham.

The plane will take off Wednesday for Uganda and will also deliver gifts in Sudan, said Kristen Lee, a spokeswoman for Operation Christmas Child.

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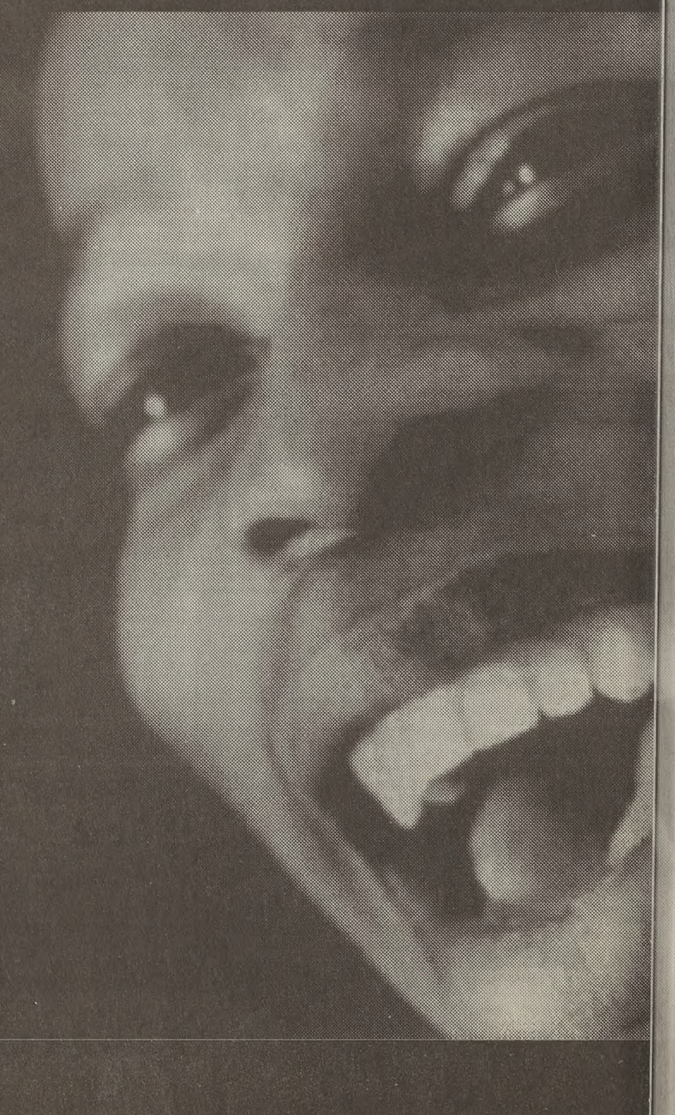

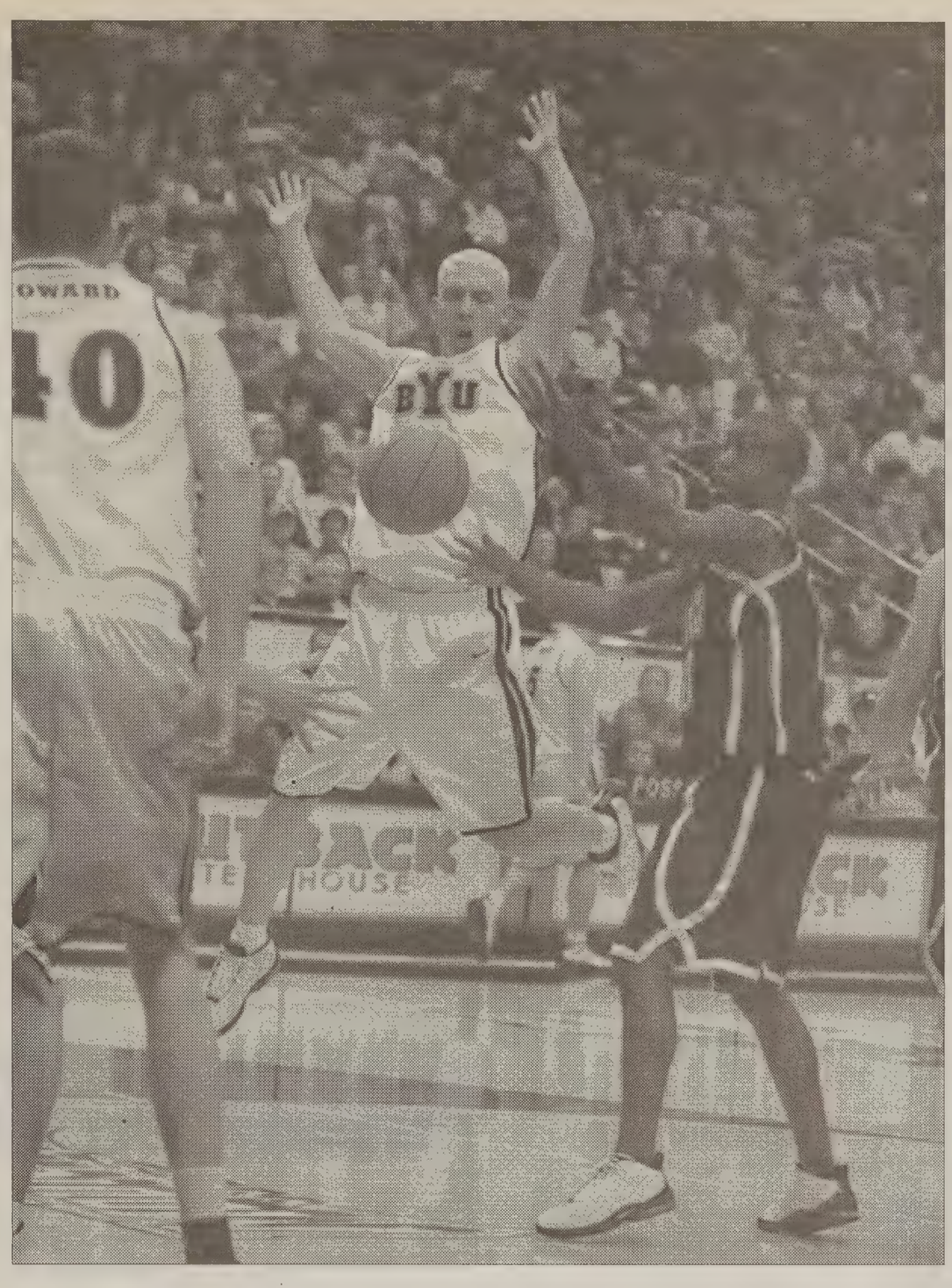

Senior guard Travis Hansen loses the ball in mid-air after being fouled by San Diego. Hansen led the Cougars with 17 points as BYU beat San Diego 64-49. BYU's next game is Saturday night against Utah State.

Photo by Corey Perrine

Win improves Y to 6-1

Cougars come back to keep home winning streak alive at 38

By MARC OWEN

It's wasn't easy, but the BYU men's basketball team earned its 38th straight victory at home, defeating the University of San Diego Toreros 64-49 at the Marriott Center.

It was a game of two halves, with the Cougars dominating the second.

The Cougars had trouble matching San Diego's tough, physical play. With 12:49 left in the game, BYU trailed the visiting Toreros 41-38.

Then the Cougars went on a run, an 18-0 run over the next six minutes. Five different Cougars scored during the decisive stretch.

The players said the biggest change from the first half to the second was their approach to the game.

"Nobody seemed to bring any energy in the first half," head coach Steve Cleveland said. "In the second half, we came out with a lot more energy.

In the first half, San Diego held BYU to 37 percent shooting from the field and led 28-26.

Cleveland said the first half performance wasn't what the Cougar coaches were looking for.

"We were lucky to be down by two," he said. "When you don't play with great energy, it frustrates you as a coach."

However, the second half belonged to the Cougars. BYU outscored the Toreros 38-21 in the second half and shot 53 percent from the field. BYU's defense also tightened up, suffocating San Diego's offense. San Diego shot a measly 26 percent in the second half.

Senior guard Travis Hansen said a good defensive effort requires that everyone on the floor do their job.

"You have to have five guys playing hard to get a defensive stop," Hansen said. "It's more of an 'us' thing than an 'I' thing."

The Cougars also got an unexpected spark from the seldom-used junior forward Jake Shoff.

Shoff has been suffering from a bulging disc in his back, but was given an epidural shot to relieve the pain. He scored four points and grabbed an offensive rebound in nine minutes of play.

"It hasn't felt this good in three months," Shoff said of his back.

The game looked to be tough from the beginning as San Diego used its bruising 6-foot-10, 290-pound center, Jake Keep, to score inside. Keep scored 4 points in the games first minute, including a monster dunk over two Cougars.

BYU and the Toreros played a closely matched first half, exchanging the lead six times in the half. BYU closed the first half on a 3-pointer by sophomore forward John Allen.

The Cougars opened up the second half strong, scoring nine straight points.

However, The Toreros didn't give up, going on a 13-3 run of their own to take a three-point lead. But BYU rallied and the Cougars closed the game out with their 18-0 run.

The win moves the Cougars to 6-1 on the season, 2-0 at home.

Junior guard Kevin Woodberry came out of his shooting slump from the field, connecting on 50 percent of his shots. Woodberry continued to struggle from line, however, hitting only half his free throws.

The normally sharp-shooting Cougars shot a dismal 55 percent from the stripe for the game.

In-state rival Utah State comes to Provo on Saturday for BYU's next game. Tip-off is 7 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

Colonials crush Cougs

By LEIGH DETHMAN

The road has been tough for the women's basketball team. The Cougars dropped their second straight road game, an 82-58 loss to No. 21 George Washington University.

The Colonials' posts dominated the Cougars, outscoring BYU 46-22 in the paint.

This was the second straight game that BYU's opponent took advantage of the Cougar's weak post defense. In Saturday's loss to Oregon, the Ducks outscored BYU 24-6 in the paint.

George Washington's junior center Ugo Oha scored 25 points and senior forward Erica Lawrence chipped in a season high 17 points and had 12 rebounds.

"We took their three-point shot away, but we did not defend their inside game at all," coach Jeff Judkins said. "We challenged our post players to step it up tonight, and it didn't happen. It is probably our worst team defense of the year."

Oha scored 16 of her points in the first half to help the Colonials open an 11-point lead. BYU closed within two points on senior guard Erin Thorn's three-pointer.

Senior forward Jennifer Leitner did not make the trip to George Washington because of an ear infection. Freshman forward Ambrosia Anderson started in Leitner's place.

BYU shot a poor 36.2 percent from the field overall. The bad shooting extended to the free-throw line, where the Cougars hit only 69.2 percent of their shots.

The Cougars made only three field goals in the last six minutes of the game.

Thorn was the lone bright spot for the Cougars. The All-American scored 22 points, including 5-of-11 from three-point land. Thorn ended the night shooting 50 percent from the field.

Sophomore forward Danielle Cheesman had her third double-double of her career with 10 points and 10 rebounds.

Along with Oha and Lawrence's combined 42 points, senior guard Cathy Joens scored 17 points for the Colonials.

Senior center Lisa Hansen, who began the night guarding Oha, went to the bench with four fouls less than two minutes into the second half.

George Washington capitalized on BYU's 15 turnovers, scoring 25 points. The Colonials out rebounded BYU 40-31.

The 24-point loss was the largest defeat the Cougars have suffered this season. The loss drops BYU's record to 5-2 on the year while George Washington improves to 4-1.

The Cougars have a chance to get a much-needed road win Saturday, when BYU faces North Carolina State.

BYU travels to North Carolina for a first-time meeting against the Wolfpack on Saturday, Dec. 14, in Raleigh.

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At the heart of the defense

By RYAN HOPE

BYU's defense struggled during the first part of the season in 2002, as the Cougars' youth and inexperience proved costly.

At midseason the Cougars made some defensive changes and the unit's productivity improved.

LINEBACKERS

The Cougar linebacker corps began the season with junior Paul Walkenhorst in the middle, junior Levi Madarieta on the strongside and junior Colby Bockwoldt on the weakside.

Eight games into the season, BYU's coaches felt the current lineup wasn't effective enough, so changes were made.

Walkenhorst moved from the middle to Madarieta's position on the strongside, and junior Mike Tanner took over for Walkenhorst in the middle.

The changes tightened up the Cougars' run defense, and as an entire unit, BYU's defense improved dramatically.

"The change halfway through the season helped us a lot," former defensive coordinator Ken Schmidt said. "Mike Tanner had played a little bit and he was playing well."

The Cougars will look to improve on the success they had during the latter half of 2002, with an experienced and seasoned linebacking corps.

"Mike Tanner was really playing well at the end of the year and Paul of course is really physical," Schmidt said. "Colby Bockwoldt really came on towards the end of the season also."

Tanner, Walkenhorst, Bockwoldt and Madarieta will all return for their senior season, giving BYU experience to build around.

"We have good depth coming back," Schmidt said. "The seniors will really be a strength for us."

Juniors Bill Wright and Ammon Mauga give the Cougars six seniors that will see time in the linebacker rotation.

Schmidt said he was impressed with redshirt freshmen linebackers Bryant Atkinson and Lance Reynolds, and thinks they will eventually be good players.

True freshman Bryan Kehl finished the season as Tanner's backup, but plans to serve a mission for the next two seasons.

Freshmen K.C. Bills, Brock Stratton and Lawrence Cowan will all return for the 2003 season after serving missions. Schmidt said all three have a redshirt year available and may sit out due to the amount of returning players on the team.

Paulo Fuaalii, who was a member of this season's recruiting class, did not qualify academically, and will probably have to attend a junior college before he enrolls at BYU.

"I told the guys at the end of the season that we were pretty good then," Schmidt said. "We have the potential to be very good next year."

SECONDARY

BYU's secondary endured more than its fair share of injuries in 2002.

"I thought we would have tons of depth last season," cornerbacks coach Brian Mitchell said. "Before the season began I thought I would have six good cornerbacks. I finished the year with only three."

The Cougars learned before the season began that highly rated junior college transfer Walt Williams did not qualify academically and would not be available for the season.

Returning all-Mountain West Conference first team selection junior Jernaro Gilford never recovered entirely from a knee injury, which hampered his performance all season.

Junior cornerback Brandon Heaney suffered a series of shoulder separations, which eventually led to him missing the final three games of the season.

Sophomore James Allen fought ankle problems all season long, and senior Mike Sumko broke his ankle midseason.

The injuries forced the Cougars to move junior Chad Barney to cornerback from his natural position at safety, and junior walk-on Kip Nielson saw considerable playing time.

"It was just a fluke of a season," Mitchell said. "I've been in similar situations when I only had two cornerbacks, but not the amount of injuries that I had this season."

Mitchell and the Cougars hope everyone will return healthy for the 2003 season.

Sumko is the only loss at the cornerback position.

Gilford, Barney, Heaney and Nielson will be seniors and James Allen will be a junior.

Williams may enroll in January and be available for spring practices.

Redshirt freshman O'Neil Howell is Mitchell's cornerback of the future after seeing minimal playing time in 2002.

There is a possibility that Barney will move back to safety if the cornerback position can get healthy.

The Cougars return six players with considerable playing time at the safety position.

Sophomore free safety Aaron Francisco finished second on the team in tackles behind Walkenhorst.

Junior Michael Madsen and sophomore Jon Burbidge split time at strong safety in 2002.

Juniors Alex Farris and Josh Brandon and sophomore Jared Meibos also saw a lot of playing time.

"We won't have to go through a transition like we did this past season," Lamb said. "Aaron Francisco was our most productive player on defense last year and he was only a sophomore."

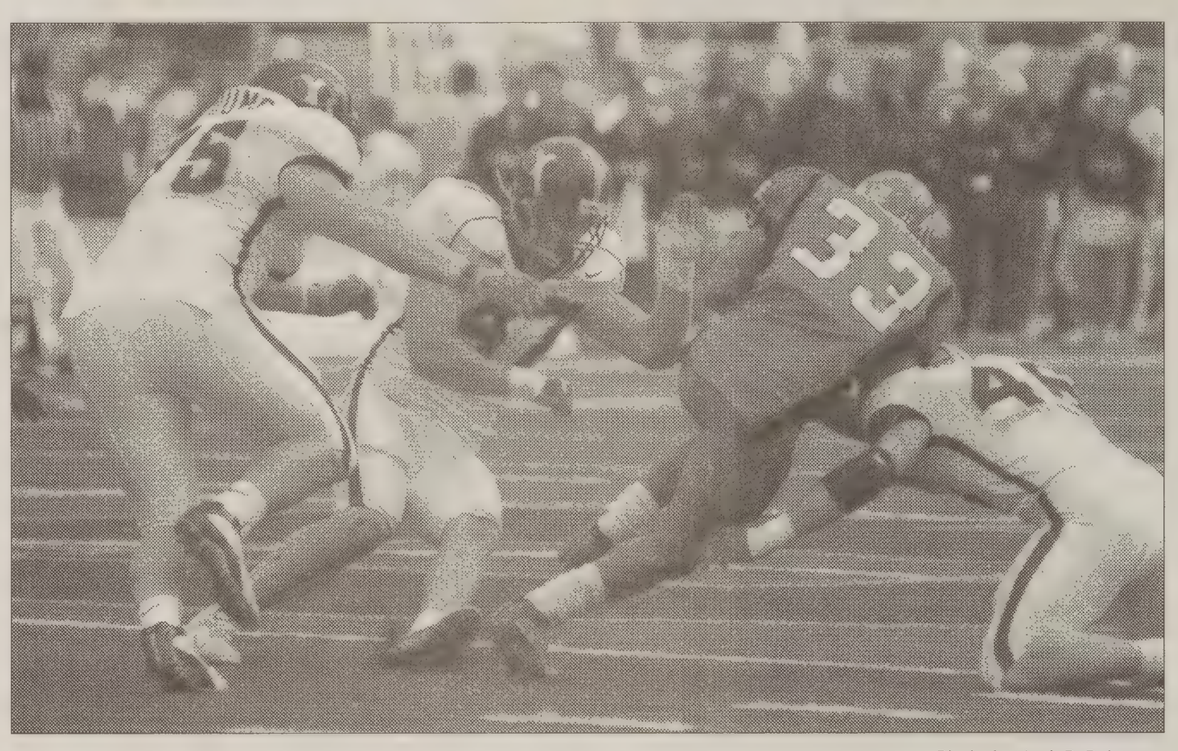

Photo by Jack R. Peterson

Linebackers Paul Walkenhorst and Colby Bockwoldt team up to tackle Utah running back Edwin Benton. The linebacker position will be very experienced next season.

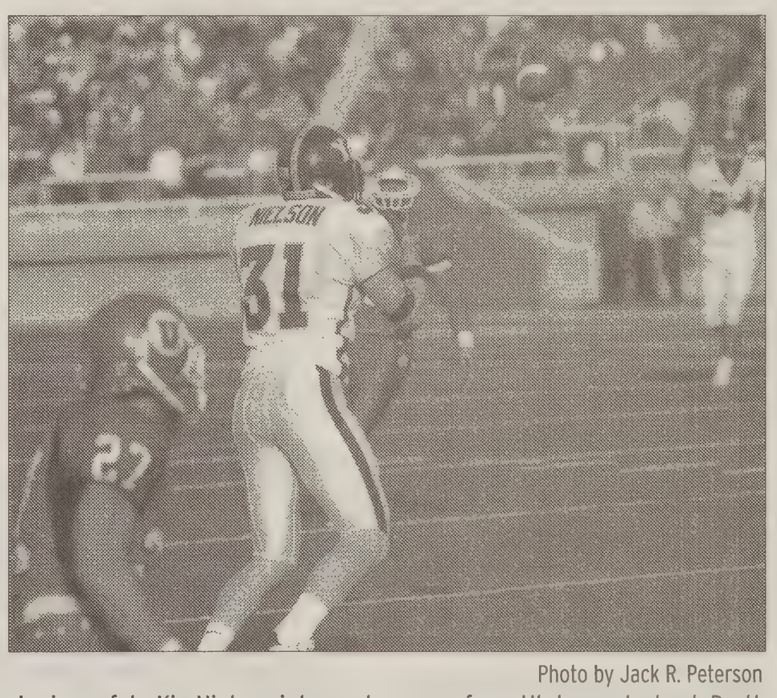

Photo by Jack R. Peterson

Junior safety Kip Nielson intercepts a pass from Utah quarterback Brett Elliott. Nielson's experience will aid in strengthening the secondary.

Coaches examining positions with teams

By BRENT HINCKLEY

The wheels on the Mountain West Conference coaching bus are going around again.

Utah defensive coordinator Kyle Whittingham was at BYU to meet with head coach Gary Crowton Wednesday. Whittingham interviewed for the job left vacant by the retirement of defensive coordinator Ken Schmidt.

New Mexico Lobos' defensive coordinator Bronco Mendenhall received permission from the University of New Mexico to meet with BYU officials. He is scheduled to interview for the position on Saturday.

Both Whittingham and Mendenhall have ties to BYU and Crowton.

Mendenhall attended Snow Junior College and played for Crowton. Later Mendenhall became the secondary coach at Louisiana Tech underneath then head coach, Crowton.

Whittingham was an all-conference linebacker for BYU fro 1978-1981. He was a gradua assistant at BYU (1985-86).

Whittingham interviewe with Utah Athletic Direct Chris Hill last week abo becoming their head coach.

However, Utah announced Wednesday the hiring of Bow ing Green's Urban Meyer replace Ron McBride as coach.

Meyer went 17-6 in two se sons as Bowling Green's he coach. He led the team to a 9 mark this season, including an 0 start.

Utah fired McBride la month after the Utes' second lo ing record in three seasons (5-6 He coached Utah for 13 season taking the team to six bo games.

With Meyer heading to the Wyoming Athletic Director L Moon lost one of the potenti candidates to replace fired he coach Vic Koenning.

Reportedly still on Moor short list is Montana coach J Glenn and Maryland offensi coordinator Charlie Taafe.

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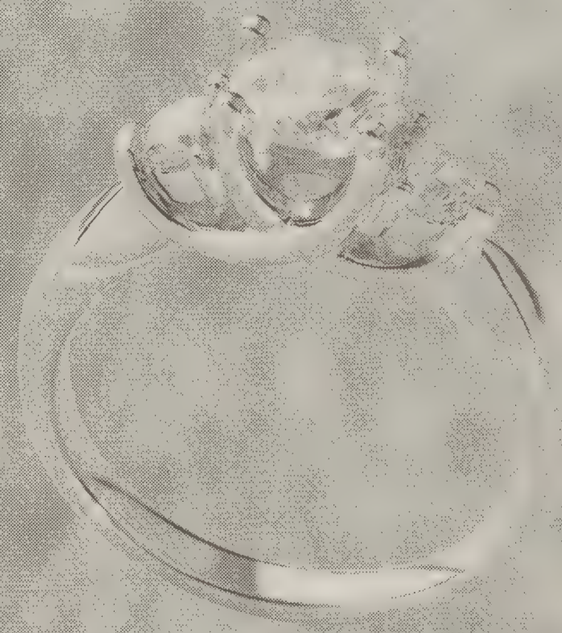

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Orem ranked sixth in city safety

Orem-Provo area named 12th safest metropolis in nation

By LARA CARDON

Orem is the sixth-safest city in United States according to a compiled by the FBI.

Orem was also named the rth safest city of its size, a pulation between 75,000 to 99, and the Orem-Provo area s named the 12th safest tropolis in the nation.

Orem's citizens are responsible for their city's low crime rate, said Doug Edwards, lieutenant for the Orem Police Department.

"They're family-oriented," he said. "They try to teach good principles to their children, teach them to obey laws."

Also, he said, they're willing to look out for their neighbors through neighborhood watch programs.

The ranking is based on 371 cities' 2001 reports of crimes, meaning murders, rapes, robberies, burglaries, aggravated assaults and motor vehicle thefts. The Morgan Quitno Press published the ranks in a book Tuesday.

Levi Sorenson, a Utah Valley State College student, said the rank means little to him. In his four years living in Provo and Orem, he has been the victim of several crimes, he said.

He's been attacked by a Tongan gang, had his bike stolen and his apartment robbed, all on separate occasions, he said.

"I just think it's a little naive to think nothing happens here," he said. "It's partially true because there's no big crimes — there's not murders or big gang problems or anything like that. But as for the smaller crimes, they still exist here."

Julie Lindville, also a UVSC student, moved from Seattle to the Utah last year. She said she used to worry about locking her car and hiding valuable objects so they couldn't be seen through the window — until she had been in Provo a while.

"I had a phobia about it (car theft) for a long time when I moved here, but that just doesn't happen here," she said. "And at school, you can just leave your backpack sitting around and go to the vending machine and don't even have to worry about it."

However, Lindville said, she worries Orem and Provo residents get lulled into a sense of security that criminals can take advantage of.

UVSC student and Orem resident Stephanie Call said she hasn't been lulled.

"I never leave my stuff anywhere, especially at UVSC because the people there just aren't that trustworthy," she said. "I wouldn't do it at BYU either."

Exercise, diet linked to diabetes prevention

By MICHAEL PEDERSEN

Exercising and eating habits p big benefits in delaying, possibly preventing the ntual development of type 2 betes.

More than 16 million people in United States have type 2 diaes. Its incidence has been skyeting, climbing by nearly 50 cent over the past decade e.

Another 16 million people ibit pre-diabetic symptoms, a serious insulin resistance sometimes other features of body's impaired processing of ested food.

Several recent studies sug- that walking briskly for 30 utes five times a week can ease a pre-diabetic individu- risk by half of developing full-blown disease, said Tom- Thompson of the Depart- nt of Health and Human Ser- s.

n addition to the exercise, ing smaller, more frequent ls, especially those containing foods that break down slowly, can slow an individual's progression to diabetes," Thompson said.

> "It is imperative that the American Diabetes Association and National Diabetes Education Program work together with partner organizations to begin to reach people at risk with the hopeful news."
>
> **Francine Kaufman**
> President of the American Diabetes Association

Small changes can translate into big rewards, Thompson said.

"You don't have to be a marathon runner or starve yourself to prevent diabetes," he said.

In a recent study, new data suggests indulging more heavily in nuts and peanut better may boost the ability to protect a person with pre-diabetic symptoms from developing the disease.

Nuts offer substantial fiber and magnesium, two food constituents that protect people from type 2 diabetes.

And although nuts and peanut butter lower the incidence of diabetes, they are high in fat and can contribute to weight gain, a diabetes risk factor itself.

"People should not simply add nuts on the top of the diet," said Christy Smith, a graduate of BYU and a licensed dietician in Park City.

"Instead, people should substitute nuts for less healthy foods, such as refined carbohydrates like white bread and red meats," Smith said.

In a news briefing last week, Francine Kaufman, president of the American Diabetes Association said, "Now that science has demonstrated that type 2 diabetes can be prevented or delayed, it is imperative that the American Diabetes Association and National Diabetes Education Program work together with partner organizations to begin to reach people at risk with the hopeful news."

A high priority should be targeting this news to parents, Kaufman said.

"Even a decade ago, type 2 diabetes in children was an almost unheard of phenomenon," she said.

With obesity and the risk of diabetes rising in all age groups, Kaufman said, increasing awareness of type 2 diabetes prevention is essential not just for adults, but for children as well.

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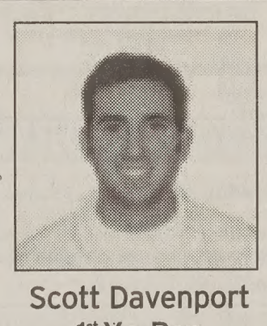
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Published 5 days a week Monday - Friday

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1 day	$4.15	$1,60 x lines
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(approx. 35-38 spaces on each line)

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(Or call for information) 422-7409 - 422-2897
Email: classified@byu.edu
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THE DAILY UNIVERSE CLASSIFIED OFFICE
5538 WSC (Wilkinson Student Center)

*** STUDENTS ***
Protect Yourself! Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/ money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the info.. Please request info regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams,**especially when requiring payment up front.**

Work at home ads usually require money up front to receive the books to contact the companies for work-at-home ideas. **The Better Business Bureau said that the companies they have researched, for work-at-home stuffing envelopes, or making $1000 to $5000/ month are NOT credible and you may lose money.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Credit Card** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau. You will need the company's phone #.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU 1-800-456-3907 or www.utah.bbb.org

If there are problems with a company that is advertised, please let the Daily Universe know. Call 422-4523.

information you will pay for can usually be found in your local libraries for FREE.

**** PLEASE BE CAREFUL ****

Entertainment Services

AUDIO VISIONS Mobile DJ! 20 yrs exp. *Lowest prices!* Call Today! **376-8237**

Training & Instruction

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN Course and continuing Medical Ed. For more information Call 372-3837 mtnebotraining.com

DENTAL ASSISTING Careers Pay Well. Winter Semester starts 1-6-03. Train with 5 dentists & a hygenist. "Hands on" Curriculum. Ask about our "Earn while you Learn" program. It pays you while in school. Careers Unlimited the Dental Assissting School @ University Mall. "Make the Call- TO THE MALL." 226-1081

Insurance

Need it NOW?
HEALTH PLAN $33/mo!
Dental/vision plan $8/mo!
Student plan maternity co-pay is about $1500. Let supplemental insurance pay it at approx. **one-fourth** the cost! Van Shumway 24hr **636-5056 / 371-8955**

HEALTH, DENTAL, LIFE & MATERNITY www.awiseplan.com 1-800-943-4240

AUTO INSURANCE
Low Rates
Good student discounts (20%) 375-1215

GREAT HEALTH INSURANCE - Free Maternity, Low rates. Call Chris 224-5828

HEALTH INSURANCE
226-2111
Lowest cost
Better benefits than BYU.
Maternity / Free Dental
www.ami4health.com

NEW HEALTH & MATERNITY PLAN GREAT RATES AND BENEFITS! Check out our six maternity options! Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

Christmas Trees

CHRISTMAS TREES + free woodstands. Baums, 1650 N. 1250 W., Provo.

Lost & Found

LOST WEDDING BAND- Yellow gold middle, white gold trim, some scratches. 278-8405.

Special Offers

NOW & FOREVER WEDDINGS
Invitations • Photography • DJ-MC
call 787-4366 or 787-4337

STOPYA.COM 787-6722
4 Bargains•Work from home•All news•Search

SPHERE CARPET CLEANING
3 areas $54.75 787-1183

Dental

BYU STUDENT HEALTH PLAN RATES. 10% off. Univ. Mall Dental 426-6255

PRE-MISSION DENTAL Exams - No Insurance? No problem! Exam & Cleaning $34 w/ ID University Mall Dental 426-6255

Health & Beauty

ECZEMA? PSORIASIS? READ THIS! Say goodbye to painful, dry skin caused by winter dryness, frequent hand-washing, eczema, psoriasis. Get relief with Cutemol Cream. Unique, dermatologist recommended formula works where other products fail. 100% Guaranteed! Smooth, healthy-looking skin is just a click away. Visit www.dryskincure.com

NEED YOUR HAIR BRAIDED? Any form, length or style. yeb@email.byu.edu or wehyahseh@hotmail.com

Help Wanted

RECREATION AID needed PT, evenings. T,Th,F 4-8 w/poss. extra. $7.35/hr. Complete offered training. Fun & exciting! Call Suzanne 373-8771. Provo Care Center

APT LEAD RUNNER Exp. Only - Start Now $2000+/month 226-3888

TUTOR for 7 year old autistic boy. Must be highly motivated and dedicated. Will train. Stephanie 491-9346.

MOMS- WORK from home. $15+/hr setting appointments. Call 226-3888

WANTED: SOMEONE to edit and type manuscript. 20 hours week. Must be able to use WordPerfect. Call 373-2122

MANAGER WANTED Ben & Jerrys Ice Cream. Must be avail. Christmas. Call Jonathan @ 434-4158.

PGM INC, a market research company seeks interviewers to conduct outbound telephone surveys. No selling. FT & PT shifts available. Morning, afternoon & evening. Pay $8/hr. If interested fill out application at 581 W 1600 N in Orem.

APARTMENT OFFICE MANAGER Stadium Terrace Apts. $8-9/hr DOE. 20-25 hrs/wk. May live off site. 2 year commitment required. Fax resume & 'Why hire me' letter to 377-6671. Start ASAP

A STUDENT CLEANING CO. Housecleaners needed. Flexible hours. $8/hr. Paid training. 10-20 hrs/wk. Car required. Must be dependable. **373-4848**.

GOT A crazy mission story, come submitti at **WWW.MISSIONLEGENDS.COM**

SECRETARY /ASSISTANT- Computer & phone skills, filing, positive attitude. 15/ hrs. wk. Rems, 32 W Center #207, Provo.

Tutor needed for Autistic boy-training provided. Close to Y, good pay Kim 377-7759

Do you speak Chinese? and/or Have contacts in China? Huge Business Opportunity. Call ASAP 427-5217

TOP PAY for JAVA Project. Resume: *timwilson1957@yahoo.com*

UTAH'S TOP Talent agency is seeking actors/models for upcoming films. Commercials and print work. No experience needed. Earn thousands of dollars daily with great travel opporunities. Call today! 801-274-3377

HEARTHSTONE BAKERY P/T Baker Exp. if possible, will train. Whit 375-7895.

MOVIE EXTRAS/ MODELS NEEDED No exp nec. Earn up to $150-450 per day! Call 1-800-814-0277 ex. 1007

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Help yourself & others by donating plasma
You can receive up to **$165/month** by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Call **373–2600** for more information.
Bring this ad in for a $5 cash bonus on first donation!

SURVEYORS WORK IN BEAUTY SALONS OR TIRE SHOPS. FULL OR PART TIME $10-20/HR. 787-8212.

Assistant Property Manager Couple Flex hrs for BYU couple to help pay rent. College Terrace Apartments by UVSC. Direct bus line to BYU. Rent: $595 but can be as low as $395 by working one hr/day of light maintenance & resident supervision. Call 427-6736 or fax resume & 'Why Hire Us' letter to 377-6671. Start ASAP

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE
TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS
Afternoon/evening, No Sales! Earn up to $12/hr! $100 after 75 hrs! *Good reading skills required.* Minimum 30 wpm.
Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S Columbia Lane
Orem UT, 84097
226-1524
www.wirthlin.com

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED
No more Western Union Fees
Receive a Visa ATM and Mastercard
Everybody qualifies
Call home 1 cent per minute calling cards
Win a free Laptop or P.C.
Learn how to make **extra income** selling Grade A organic coffee, calling cards, $ health food drinks
Spoke models wanted
Go to www.spacebooth.com
Email: bank@spacebooth.com
Telephone: 1-800-303-3351
Fax resume to 619-296-4532

CARE ATTENDANT NEEDED for a MALE wheelchair bound BYU grad. Must be fun, easy going, dependable and committed. 1 year comm. pref. Must relocate to DC. Room & board + great pay! 801-785-6048 or 801-380-0992 talk w/ family member

ACCOUNTING JR CORE MACC students Accounts manager position $10/hr Send resume to iconmarketing@byu.edu

EARN $2-3K/MO PT, $5-10K FT. Proalert Security seeking qualified sales reps. No prev exp nec. Dave Anderson 628-5358

SKI PARK CITY- 4 women to work at Chateau Apres Lodge for the ski season. About 4 hrs a day. We provide room, board, ski pass and small salary. Call 435-649-9372

LOCAL WEB firm seeking graphic designer. to fill immediately. opening. FT/PT, great pay, email **brandt@usight.com**

BOOKING ACTORS, MODELS EXTRAS, MUSICIANS! $TOP RATES$ ALL EXP. LEVELS: 801-680-0660

BABYSITTER 8hrs/wk. T,Th 3:30-6:00 & F aftn'n $6/hr. Email polly@c21orem.com

CUSTOMER SERVICE Reps. 35-40 hrs/ wk $8-10/hr. Inbound calls. Outgng, enthus, hd wrkg. Typg, comp. exp. pref. & people skills a must. craigc@usight.com

TEACHING ENGLISH IN TAIWAN. Contact Michael : mikechang66@hotmail.com

MOTHERS ASSISTANT for infant on campus. PT. $7/hr. Call Irene 358-1450

TEACHING ENGLISH in Taiwan. College grad. Min. $1500/mo. 371-6608 or *ed_edbob@hotmail.com* for info.

SALES/LINX SATELLITE Outbound phone sales consultants needed for well est. DISH Network retailer. Will train. great environ+flex hrs. Avg rep $1200-1800/mo. Salary+comms. Please fax resume to: 801-572-5637 or call 801-572-6566 for appt.

ADT APPT SETTERS Hr+Comm. up to $15.50 an hour. 226-3888

SHIPPING DEPARTMENT FT/PT. Immediate Hire! Knowledge of FedEx, UPS systems. Inventory analysis and some computer experience helpful. Please send resume/details to **hrd@discount-label.com** or fax 1-800-982-5724.

URBAN MODEL And Film Models wanted! Open call. Utah's fastest growing agency. We book 1000's of jobs each month. All ages and categories needed. Up to $350/hr. We guarantee auditions. Call today!!! 344-0166

APPLICANTS WANTED to study Part IV of The Urantia Book **EARN $25,000.** For details Visit www.eventodaward.com

DO YOU speak Chinese? and/or have contacks in China? Bus Opp. 427-5217

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP PT/FT $7-8/hr Train customers on use of web site builder. Excellent phone & customer skills required. Must be detail-oriented person w/ excellent follow up skills. Internet Experience a plus. Email Resume to: jobs@brightbuilders.com / Fax: 356-2715

NOW HIRING Full/Part. $15/hr average. Advertising Department. 801-705-4888.

READING, MATH, SPANISH TEACHERS & SUBS needed@ Franklin Elem. **Teaching exp. required**. Spanish speakers required. 3-5:15 pm, Mon.-Thurs. $7.59-$9.87/hr. **Annie 374-4900.**

CASH/ XMAS- PT work- nights & Sat. Hand/eye coordination 221-7701

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call 203-977-1720

RUNWAY MODELS needed for holiday shows! Great pay, auditions limited. Call now! 801-274-6218

MANPOWER

SALES-Fast growing Utah based geneology company looking for high energy, goal oriented, honest, exp. sales people. Potential $10-15/hr, PT/FT 10-7pm M-F. Tuition reimbursement avail. Apply immediately with resume or call 226-8119; 1875 S. State Street, Suite 2000, Orem.

PT NATIVE Italian Translation Reviewer. Edit/review Italian docs. Req'd: computer, grammar & writing skills, edu. in related field a plus. Pay neg. Resume: hr@multiling.com Fax: (801) 377-7085.

Mandarin, Cantonese, Japanese, Korean speakers needed! $500 mil. co. needs buisness & Mrktg. Pro's. PT/FT 310-6876

SHOE STORE needs PT sales help. $6 - $7/hr +comm. 1 year retail exp req'd. Call Tony at Modern Shoe **375-2711**

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Don't work to make someone else rich. *"101 Great Businesses to Start in College"*, Call toll free (888)556-4338. **Make an investment in your future.**

FOR THE ENTREPRENEUR MIND ONLY
Business Opportunity in Financial Consulting. 20/hrs/wk averages $1250-$6000/mo PT/FT, flex hrs. Training provided. 1-877-766-6985

SALES OPPORTUNITY Looking for motivated, confident individuals to sell. hightech internet product to businesses. Earn up to $20/hr poss. more. Flex. P/T shifts morn./ afternoon. Will train. Send resume to tim@intelsolinc.com or fax to 221-7027.

GET $500 CHECK every month to do simple job. Call 376-9436 for details.

TWO PT office receptionist needed. M-F 8am-12:30pm & 12:30p-5pm. H.S diploma req. Receptionist exp desired. Fax resume to 801-785-7181 or email to rich@equalizerhitch.com. For more info call 785-5181

PT NATIVE Japanese Translation Reviewer. Edit/review Japanese docs. Req'd: computer, grammar & writing skills, edu. in related field a plus. Pay neg. Resume: hr@multiling.com Fax: (801) 377-7085.

NEEDED 29 serious people to lose 15-100 lbs. Dr. rec, safe, nat, guarnteed! 801-437-4941 **www.hbn4you.com** (code: w1036)

MONA BOYS GROUP HOME
(30 miles S of Provo)
Needs counselors. Must be 21+. PT positions avail. $7.50/hr. Call Stacey 491-2270

EARN $12-15K in four months. No selling. Proalert Home Security needs qualified people to install home security systems for the summer. Paid training provided. Call Bill Matis at 358-0526

1 day left
to run your ad!
MUST HAVE AD IN BY
2:00 PM TODAY!
422-2897 or 422-7409
Our first Winter Semester paper
starts Jan.7, 2003

INSTALLATION TECHNICIANS wanted for Summer 2003. Earn $10k-$15k (or more) in four months. No experience necessary. Paid training. Contact Dave to set up interview. 801-373-0958 or email at dave@nsalliance.com

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN
Challenging and rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities; Excellent hours for students; Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, and human development student. **Contact Maureen @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, Starting wage $7/hr**

Housing

OLDER/GRAD WOMAN prvt unfrnshd bdrm in house, avail now, nr BYU, prking, $297.50/mo 368-3808

APT FOR rent. Large 2 bd 1 ba $550/mo incl. util. W/D incl. Lg kitchen, living rm, beautiful Springville location w/ prvt back yard. No pets. Avail immed. Call Kaye. Cell 318-8604 or home 225-9194

Men's Contracts

2 OPENINGS, Old Mill Apts. Prvt rm, prvt bth. $320 F/W, $220 Sp/Su. 368-4677.

$200 SIGNING bonus. Great location & roommates. $275/mo. Jim 361-7421

NEW HOME ON MOUNTAIN in S Provo 3 Prvt rms. Prvt bath, shrd kitchen, Free cable/intnet $350/$399 Must see! 367-9039

ALL UTILITIES PAID - Silver Shadows. Across from Branbury Park, 1 prvt rm $295, 1 shrd rm,$265. A/C, W/D, dw, mw, disp, good parking. Call 373–7110

FULLY FURN. Prvt. Rm & bath WD, microwave, Hot tub, etc. $400 925-899-0623

$340/MO. Winter sem. prvt rm. house, cvrd prking.Very close to BYU. 836-8166

1 BLK to Y. Prvt Rm. $200 signing bonus. Price neg. New complex. Phil 356-9131

ROCKIN' HOUSE! Close to BYU. 1 men's contract left $300+utilities. Call Golden Rule Realty @ 607-3603.

3 BLOCKS FROM THE Y
3 men's contracts $240+utilities!
Call Golden Rule Realty @ 607-3603.

PRIVATE ROOM- $140/mo. No contract. 1148 S 900 E Provo. Call 368-1446 (am).

Women's Contracts

MAIN FLOOR prvt furn rms $325. Mature students. 2 blks to BYU. Util. incl 373-4151

2 SHRD rooms, 1 prvt room avail. Shrd, $250; Prvt, $285/mo. Allan 224-0269

SIGNING BONUS Near Y. Grt ward. New Condos. Shrd rm. $200/mo. 367-5934

BRAND NEW, WD, discount rent $300. No deposit. Great roommates. Close to Y. Call: 702-234-1416 or 377-6398

Check Out some of our WINTER DEALS!
- 1 or 2 months Rent Free!
- Rent as low as $120-$194!

Plus Free Internet, Free Cable, jacuzzi, and lots of fun! These deals won't last! Call 374-1700 now!

COME JOIN the Fun at Roman Gardens! Free Utilities, Free Internet, Free Cable, and $100 off deposit! Fun ward, and close to campus! Call 371-6600 now!

CONDO ROW 1 contract, nice, clean. Avail. ASAP. 888-206-0276 / 375-1650.

WOMEN'S CONTRACTS avail-Canyon Terrace. 1 blk from Y. High spd Internet access. Rec rm, fun place! 371-6800

MUST SELL! Getting Married. Raintree Apts. $300 move-in bonus Emily 787-3387

$225/mo. W/D, DW, MW, AC, fireplace, 1 block to campus. Avail. now. 492-0912

$100 SIGNING bonus. The Colony 320 N 750 E. Contact Lindsey 374-4731

SHARED CONTRACT Raintree. $250/mo +util. No dep, take mine ($200) Internet, DW, laundry next door. 379-3043.

$200 SHRD rm in house. f/p, jet tub, Lots of extras. $250 dep. 358-8883

PRVT $250/MO + Util. DW, W/D, AC, Covd Prkg. By Provo River Trail 358-3762

$185/MO. 1 vacancy. 706 N 900 E. Near BYU. W/D, dp freeze. 373-2777, 360-0534

PRIVATE ROOM w/fireplace - $255/mo. W/D-AC-large living room/kitch. 361-2478

WOMEN'S Winter Housing at Granery Apts.. Private rm. 760 N 300 E. $375/mo. Possible signing bonus. Erika.369-4909.

MUST SELL. Win ONLY. $190 shrd $250 prvt Great ward BB court/Spa. 356-6294

$100 SIGNING bonus! Plus, Free Utilities, Free Internet, Free Cable, jacuzzi, and only $240 a month! Close to campus, and lots of fun! Call 377-2237

Condos For Rent

3BD, 2ba, W/D, pool, etc. Cvrd prkg, top floor. $850/mo, no deposit. Ben 377-6960

Condos For Sale

PARENTS LOOKING FOR A CONDO?
Let us email you a list of BYU apprvd condos.
Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!
Co-signers OK! Payments start at under $500/month! Can Email info fast/ free! **BYUrealtor.com**; Scott 373-2444.

Couples Housing

NEW FURN APT 1 BD 1 blk from stadium Laundry incl. $595/mo incl. util. 489-4629.

OREM 1 BD apt. $510. WD hkups.
SPRINGVILLE 1 BD apt. $410.
Both, all util. paid except lights. 787-7434

2 BEDROOM + BSMT. Hardwood floors new vinyl in kitchen. Great location. $625+utilities. Call Golden Rule Realty @ 607-3603.

PG 2BD 1.5 ba. townhouse. $595/mo 607-1680 or 794-0412

OREM 2 BD apt. AC, WD hkups, nice location, $550/mo + util., 796-8722.

PROVO- Lg 2 bd apt AC, DW, W/D hkups $530/mo. Avail now. **756-9203** or **377-5834**

IND HILLS 7bd 3ba 4800 sq ft. $1350/mo 794-0412 or 607-1680 Families only

Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

1 BDRM apt. for rent. Newly remodeled. Util. & laundry incld. $475/mo. 491-7330

Furnished Apts. For Rent

ONE BLK east BYU. Home, 2 bd, W/D, FR, 4 girls, $250/mo. Util. paid, except phone. 373-5203

House For Rent

FOR RENT Serious grad female students. Near MTC & Temple. Off street parking. downstairs sep. level & entrance. Fairly new applilances. Unrefundable Dep. $50, Rent $185/mo/girl. Includes util. Move in now or Jan 1, 2003. 491-0430. Ask for Gordon or Carol

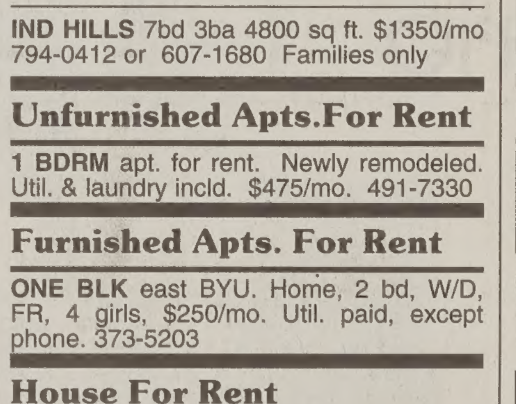
4 BDRM house- newly remodeled/painted, fenced yrd. New crpt. Hrdwood & tile floors, high ceiling, cntrl vac. $900/mo. 491-7330

FAMILY OR mature ladie students, furn. 4 bdrm. University approved. Appli top of line, close to stadium. 208-678-8425

2 BD Older home in Lehi w/garden spot. No pets. Across from a park. 768-4141

House For Sale

PROVO 6BD, 3bth 2600 sq.ft. New kitchn, Corian cntrs. $185K Sue 636-2552 PruRE



Books for Sale

COMPARE TEXTBOOK PRICES! Search 24 bookstores with 1 click! Shipping and taxes also calculated **http://www.bookhq.com/**

Furniture For Sale

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN size Serta orthopedic mattress & box. Brand new in plastic. Must sell $350. Call 427-7382

FANTASTIC DEAL! Impecable Cherry China cabinet. Reg price $2500. Sale $1200. Adjust. queen size bed X cond. Reg $3000 Sale $1200 obo 225-7386

Computer & Video

DELL LATITUDE CPi laptop Pentium II MS 2000 & Office 98 $400 356-6662.

Sporting Goods

USED/NEW CLOSEOUTS &PACKAGES, ski, snowboard, x-c, skiboards, twinpips, kids & trade. Up to 70% off on parkas, pants, gloves, goggles & stuff. Skitrucks.com @ 1100 W. North Temple (Inside Fair Park) SLC. 800-595-0919.

Recipe of the Week

ORANGE CHOCOLATE MELTAWA[...]
(Great Christmas gift.)
Chocolate and orange makes the[...] some of the best truffles ever![...]

1 pkg (11-1/2 oz milk chocolate chips
1 cup (6 oz) semisweet chocolate chips
3/4 cup whipping cream
1 tsp. grated orange peel
1-1/2 tsp. orange extract
1/1/2 cups finely chopped toasted pecans
COATING:
1 cup (6 oz) milk chocolate chip[...]
2 Tlbs shortening

Place chocolate chips in a mixing b[...] set aside. In a saucepan, bring cr[...] and orange peel to a gentle boil; im[...]diately pour over chips. Let stand f[...] minute; whisk until smooth. Add the[...]tract. Cover and chill for 35 minute[...] until mixture begins to thicken. Bea[...] 10-15 seconds or just until mixture li[...]ens in color (do not overbeat). Sp[...] rounded teaspoonfuls onto waxed [...]per-lined baking sheet. Cover and [...] for 5 minutes. Gently shape into b[...] roll half in pecans. In a microwave[...] double boiler, melt chocolate and sh[...]ening; stir until smooth. Dip remai[...] balls in chocolate. Place on waxed [...]per to harden. Store in the refrigerat[...] Yield: 6 dozen.

CHOCOLATE ANGEL CAKE[...]
(Lightest of angel food cakes and so goo[...]

1-1/2 cups confectioners' sugar
1 cup cake flour
1/2 cup baking cocoa
1-1/2 cups egg whites (about 10 eg[...]
1-1/2 tsps cream of tarter
1/2 tsps salt
FROSTING:
1-1/2 cups whipping cream
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup baking cocoa
1/2 tsp salt
1/2 tsp vanilla extract

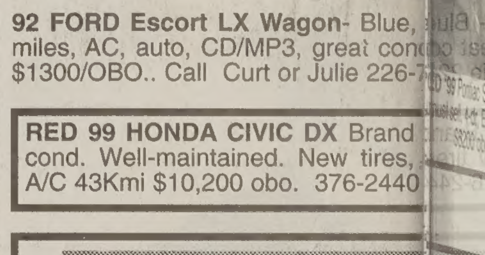
Sift together confectioners' sugar, [...] and cocoa three times; set aside. [...] mixing bowl, beat egg whites, crea[...] tartar and salt until soft peaks f[...] Add sugar, 2 tablespoons at a t[...] beating until stiff peaks form. Grad[...] fold in cocoa mixture, about a fourt[...] a time. Spoon into an ungreased 1[...] tube pan. Carefully run a metal sp[...] or knife through batter to remove[...] pockets. Bake on lowest oven rac[...] 375 degrees for 35-40 minutes or [...] the top springs back when touched [...] cracks feel dry. Immediately invert [...] cool completely. Run a knife ar[...] edges and center tube to loosen;[...] move cake. In a mixing bowl, com[...] the first five frosting ingredients; c[...] and chill for 1 hour. Beat until [...] peaks form. Spread over top and s[...] of cake. Store in the refrigerator.
Yield: 12-16 servings.

Used Cars

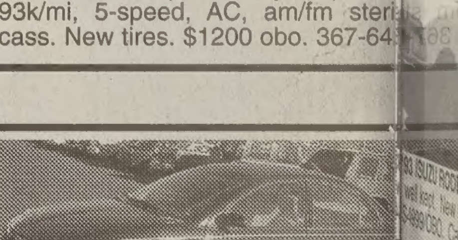
'89 MAZDA 626. Great car. Power [...]dows, power locks, sunroof, perfec[...] any students. $1600 OBO 377-49[...]

92 FORD Escort LX Wagon- Blue, [...] miles, AC, auto, CD/MP3, great con[...] $1300/OBO.. Call Curt or Julie 226-7[...]

RED 99 HONDA CIVIC DX Brand [...] cond. Well-maintained. New tires, [...] A/C 43Kmi $10,200 obo. 376-2440

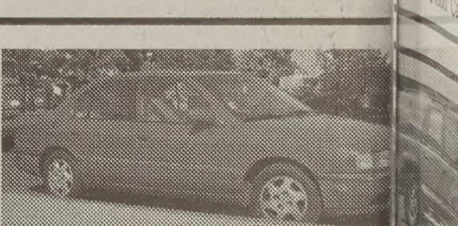


'94 FORD Aspire. Very dependa[...] 93k/mi, 5-speed, AC, am/fm ster[...] cass. New tires. $1200 obo. 367-64[...]



SATURN SL2 '98. AC, CC, 5-spd, [...] hwy/mi, exc cond, dealership serv[...] very clean. $4750 (801)687-1223

'94 POTIAC Grand Am, 4-dr, bra[...] auto, nice, sport rims, $1995 427-0[...]



1992 INFINITI G20- sunrf, CD, p[...] everything, AC, cruise, auto, hot [...] $3850/obo. Call 644-1401.

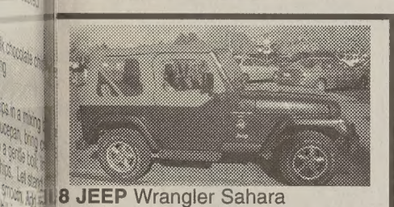
'95 JEEP Grand Cherokee Ldo. 70[...] new tires, V6, power, 4x4, tow,[...] Black, $8500 obo 371-6607

MUST SELL - '95 Ford Mustang, [...] leather interior, V6, low mileage. $[...] OBO. Call Brant 373-0869

WINDSTAR GL. 127k mi, but new ts. Rfrk, tint, exc. cond. $7500 obo. 3-8535 or 422-7539

5 TOYOTA extended cab truck. 4-wheel drive. Bad engine. $700 obo. Call Dan 380-0889.

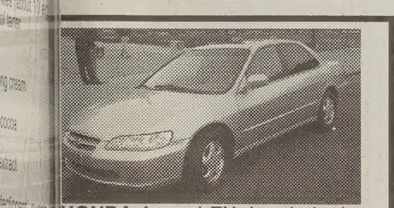
MITS EclipseRS. Must sell-mission. d, CD w/nice sys, tint, runs great! 00 $6900obo! 375-4455/373-6208



8 JEEP Wrangler Sahara miles, 4.0L, 5 Speed, Great Condi- $12,500 obo Steve: 371-0408

BUICK REGAL Loaded, leather, ver everything. Bluebook $6240, ng $2900. 765-0021

nvertible Chrysler Lebaron. '88 k mi. Turbo, new AC, new top, sale s.$1690 or best offer: 801-891-9056



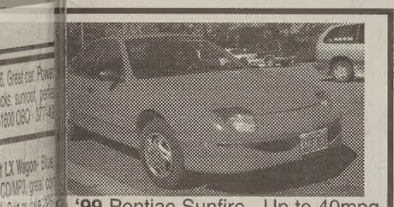
HONDA Accord EX. Loaded w/ pwr , auto, CD, sunroof, 54k mi. $11900 Craig 375-9111 or 787-9110

MITSU Eclipse 65k mi, loaded snrf, 0 stereo system, yellow. 344-5529

POLICE IMPOUNDS Cars from For listings: 800-719-3001 ext C217

MAZDA MTV. Burgundy, 85k miles, er brakes/steering/windows, cruise, air. Well maintained. Comes with f snow tires. $5800. Call 374-3367.

W Jetta. 73k mi. AC, Seat heating, ric lock, alarm system, k2 seats, 0 obo 343-2593 Evenings

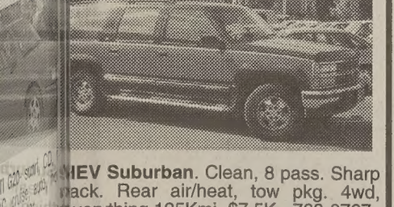


'99 Pontiac Sunfire. Up to 40mpg st sell, 4-dr, Extra set- snowtires. $6200 obo 375-3647

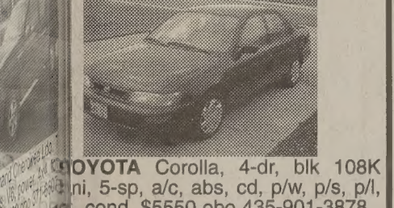
T SELL- moving. '91 VW Jetta. great student car. Runs great. 0 obo. 224-4147 leave message.

3 ISUZU RODEO. Super clean, ell kept. New tires. 115K miles 9999/OBO. Call John 367-5638

Ford Bronco. Eddie Bauer. 101k Exc cond in/out. Pwr everything. 4 AC. $4300. Call Rob 374-4762



IEV Suburban. Clean, 8 pass. Sharp rack. Rear air/heat, tow pkg. 4wd, verything.125Kmi. $7.5K. 768-0767.



OYOTA Corolla, 4-dr, blk 108K ni, 5-sp, a/c, abs, cd, p/w, p/s, p/l, cond. $5550 obo 435-901-3878

'93 Ford Festiva. Mazda engine, 6k mi. Clean, great Cond. am/fm. t for students. $2000 472-4721

2001 CIVIC EX 18,400 miles. Sunroof, CD, spoiler, tint, 17" rims, perfrm. tires. Great condition. $16,500 obo. 607-9515

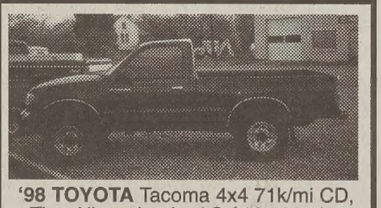
'97 TOYOTA Corolla 4dr white, auto 66k, AC, reliable, clean, great cond. $6395 obo 374-7330 or 473-6340

96' KIA SEPHIA, 4-dr, auto, a/c, white ext/grey int, runs good, dual ab, AM/FM cass, 55k mil. Only $3,200!! 371-2120.

'91 INFINITI M30. 10+1 CD. New sys. Tint, leather, auto, A/C, V6, chrome, snrf, 124k. $4000 obo. John: 375-0783

1988 HONDA Accord LX. pw, pl, auto, 4dr. Great shape, Bluebook $2400, asking $2200 obo. Shaun 374-3245

98 HONDA Civic Great Condition, Must sell to pay for school : (Zero problems! $6950. Chad 812-5806



'98 TOYOTA Tacoma 4x4 71k/mi CD, Tint, Alloy wheels, AC $10,500 obo Excellect Condition. Kevin @ 342-4915

94 MERCURY TRACER, 50K miles New brakes, clutch. AC/PS, cassette Very clean. $2600 obo. 344-5497 Rob

WHAT A CAR! Immaculate- '93 Satum SC Coupe, White. Grt cond, new tires, $3800/obo $1K less than KBB 550-5115/812-5974

91 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM clean, auto, 4dr. Runs great! 16K on rebuilt engine. $1399obo. Mission-must sell! 489-7229

'88 HONDA Prelude. 5-speed, 150k mi. AC, sunroof, new brakes,Runs excellent! $1500 623-1259 or 921-2600

RED '96 PONTIAC Sunfire. $4500 obo. 93k mi. 2-dr, 4 cyl. auto trans. CD, AC, ABS, CC, rear spoiler, Clean. 371-2742

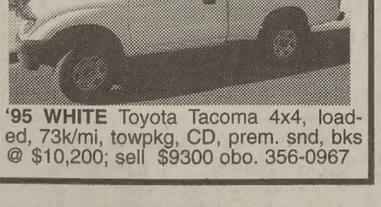
'89 HONDA Accord Hatchback. $1600 OBO. Runs great. Kevin: 370-3299 Leave message.

'97 GEO Prism (Toyota) AM-FM Cass. Black, AC, 4-dr, sharp, $3800 427-0505

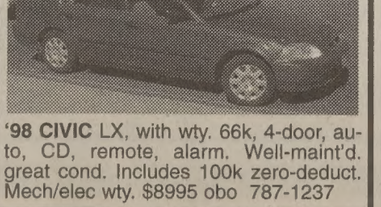
'95 CHEV. BLAZER. All options. Well kept, well below blue book, Must sell. $6500/obo. Call 687-1435 or 491-2825.

WHOLESALE CARS (any make) *SAVE* $1000's. No auctions/gimmicks. 644-8129

95 FORD Explorer XLT 133K. Good cond.Tan. A/C, AM/FM/tape. Know orig. owner. $4900. 801-390-3394/ 789-2424

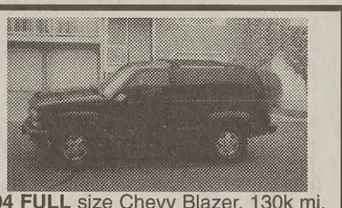


'95 WHITE Toyota Tacoma 4x4, loaded, 73k/mi, towpkg, CD, prem. snd, bks @ $10,200; sell $9300 obo. 356-0967



'98 CIVIC LX, with wty. 66k, 4-door, auto, CD, remote, alarm. Well-maint'd great cond. Includes 100k zero-deduct. Mech/elec wty. $8995 obo 787-1237

'93 JEEP Grand Cherokee 4x4 V8 Tow package, blue, new paint, CD, ABS, AC, pwr, $5500 obo. 796-3760



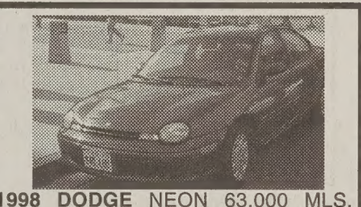
'94 FULL size Chevy Blazer. 130k mi, 4x4, V8 auto. trans., CD, AC, good in snow. $7500 Must sell 356-3604

'81 JEEP 4x4 104 k mi. New tires, AC, CC, tilt, leather, power seats, runs great. $1500 921-2600

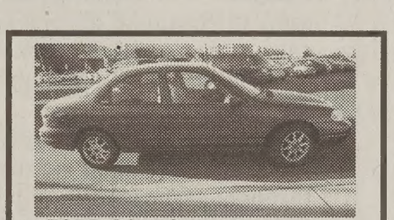
1996 JETTA GL - Suede silver. Great condition. $5700 OBO. Call: 491-7269

'91 ISUZU Rodeo, AC, 4x4, V6, New clutch/tires, 140k/mi, alloys, Great Condition. $3200 obo 766-0251

'88 HONDA Accord LXI. 165k mi, new tires, CD player, $2000 obo, 380-0371



1998 DODGE NEON 63,000 MLS, PERFECT CONDITION, 30 MPG! ASKING $7500.00 JAMES 371-6506



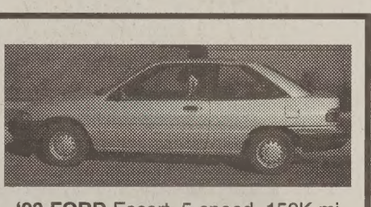
98 FORD CONTOUR, 79K, 0 problems, auto, well maintained, $5500. 371-2688/ tkw9@email.byu.edu

'96 TACOMA. AC, cruise control, green, 83,300 mi., bed liner, great condition. $6000 obo. Call 226-0535

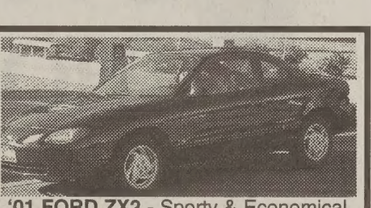
'86 HONDA Accord LXI Hatchback New batteries - Good tires. Call 489-4171 evenings

1991 HONDA Civic LX All power options, a/c, 4-dr, runs great! Only $2,200! Call Craig 375-9111 or 787-9110

'CUSTOM' EXEC! $2995 LEATHER! CRUISE/CONTROL! PRO SPORTS OWNER DECEASED 226-3019

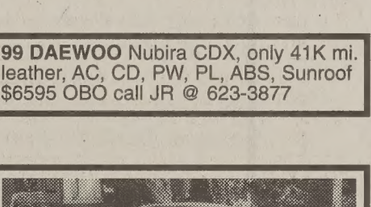


'93 FORD Escort, 5-speed, 150K mi. New wnshld,brakes,clutch,tires.Runs great. Only $1500. Call 373-9850

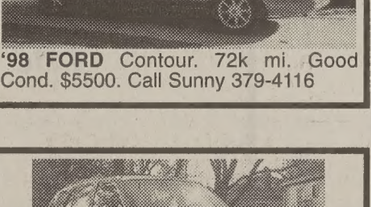


'01 FORD ZX2 - Sporty & Economical, 5-speed, 20,000 miles, 6 disk CD, Black. $9,200. 375-4498

99 DAEWOO Nubira CDX, only 41K mi. leather, AC, CD, PW, PL, ABS, Sunroof $6595 OBO call JR @ 623-3877



'98 FORD Contour. 72k mi, Good Cond. $5500. Call Sunny 379-4116



2000 KIA SPORTAGE Exc. cond. 4wd, a/c, pwr locks & win. 25Kmi. $11,900 obo. Call Ryan 356-1444 or 427-8434.

Trucks, Vans & Trailers

97 CHEV 4X4 - 3 dr, new tires, 350 engine, Aluminum headers, K&N Charger kit. Power programmer 3. $13,800. Call Mike @ 226-5603 or cell # 458-0674.

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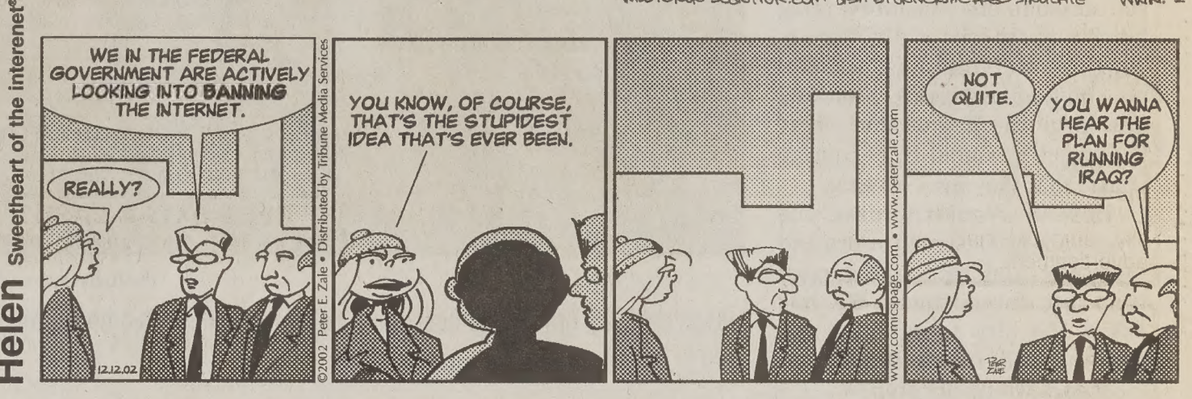
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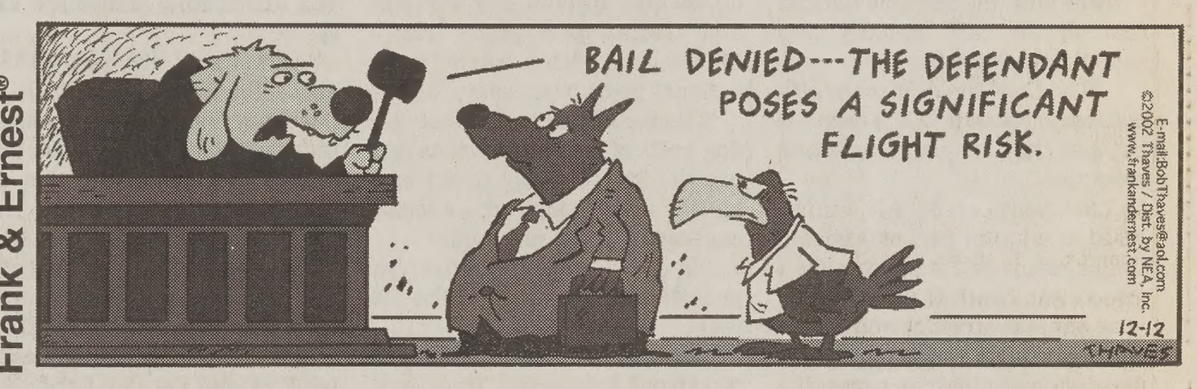

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COVER STORY!
www.dilbert.com scottadams@aol.com

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

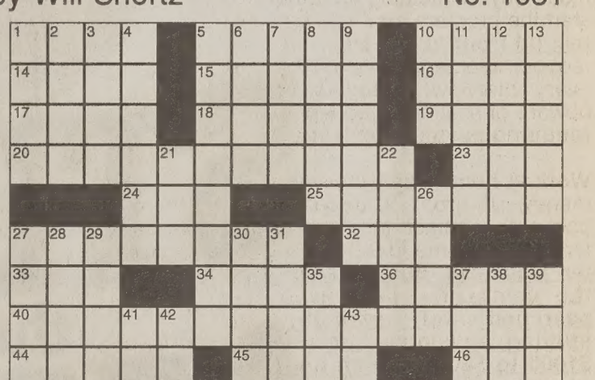
No. 1031

ACROSS

1 Representatives from farm states, e.g.
5 Belafonte or Lewis
10 Not handle gently
14 Medical symptom
15 Hercules
16 Pilot's setting, perhaps
17 Madonna's "La ___ Bonita"
18 Go in circles
19 Peculiar: Prefix
20 Author who'll never make a name for himself
23 Publicity, slangily
24 Can opener
25 Aeschylus' "Oresteia," e.g.
27 DNA source
32 TV's Science Guy
33 Get rid of
34 Yours, in Tours
36 Slugger's opportunity
40 Smithsonian attraction
44 Kind of opposite
45 Hoosegow
46 Nutritionist's fig.
47 In honor of
49 Cineplex feature
52 One who loves a good bouquet
56 "You don't mean me?!"
57 ___ flash
58 Pugilist in training
64 Vexes
66 Province abutting Madrid
67 Alluring
68 Morales of "La Bamba"
69 Destitute
70 It may be slapped
71 Fixes
72 Bonds
73 Get smart

DOWN

1 Punishment for a sailor, maybe
2 Punishment for a sailor, maybe
3 Northern capital
4 Innocent
5 Exhibitionist
6 Frau's mate
7 Prefix with sexual
8 Singer Bonnie
9 Apprentice
10 When Labor Day is celebrated in France
11 Part of a TV feed
12 Kind of operation
13 Play ___
21 Draft outlet
22 Money of Qatar
26 "My So-Called Life" actor Jared
27 Show shock
28 Fair
29 Playwright Simon
30 Part of the Winnebago nation
31 Church galleries
35 "The doctor ___"
37 Outlying district, for short
38 2000 Broadway hit
39 Peter, e.g.
41 Slew
42 Fetters
43 Peak-to-peak transports
48 Move, as a picture
50 Inner ear?
51 Selling points?
52 Feelings
53 Occupied
54 Needle
55 "Bolero" composer
59 "Mon ___!"
60 Start of some inn names
61 TV's warrior princess
62 Group for Liz Taylor
63 Some bar supplies
65 Family girl



Puzzle by Dave and Diane Epperson

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

T	R	A	C		B	O	A	R		V	A	L	O	R
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W	H	A	T	S	G	O	T	I	N	D	I	A		
		T	I	E	S		C	I	E	N				
A	S	T	E	R	N		A	U	N	T		A	M	T
B	O	H	R		A	P	L	O	T		F	A	A	
A	R	E	Y	O	U	G	H	A	N	A	D	O	I	T
S	R	S		C	H	A	I	R			I	O	N	E
E	Y	E		C	A	T	S		S	I	S	T	E	R
		B	L	U	E		S	H	O	T				
	Y	O	U	L	L	L	A	O	S	I	T	U	P	
B	L	A	N	D		I	O	W	A		L	O	R	E
B	A	R	G	E		N	O	E	L		L	I	S	A
S	Y	N	O	D		E	N	D	S		S	L	A	T

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New flags signal pedestrians

By JILLIAN B. DORIA

Photo by Jillian Doria

Jason Hart, 25, braves the busy Ninth East crosswalk with a new orange flag in hand.

Armed with orange flags, pedestrians along University Avenue and Ninth East can walk a little safer.

"I think the flags are a great idea," said junior Courtney Hansen, 23, a business major from Cardston, Alberta, Canada. "This is a great solution without building traffic lights."

Last weekend, the Provo traffic department installed flag holders at six crosswalks, including three on Ninth East and two on University Avenue. Pedestrians carry the flag as they cross the street to signal to oncoming traffic that they are crossing.

Hansen regularly uses the crosswalk by Deseret Towers and Wymount and said he's almost been hit three times. He has asked the city to turn on the flashing pedestrian lights, but most cars would not stop.

Now with the flags, he noticed that all the cars actually stop rather than speed by.

"The flags make it more official," said Hansen. "Cars notice it because they are big, bright and reflective."

Last year, a car hit Amber Wall, 20, a junior film major from Dallas, while she was crossing a street near Ninth East. This past year, she was afraid it would happen again, but the orange flags make her excited to cross the once-feared street.

"Now that I carry an orange flag, someone will feel really bad if they hit me," Wall said. "Now there will be no ambiguity that I was crossing the street."

Mike Mower, spokesperson for Mayor Lewis K. Billings' office, said a couple of BYU students approached the mayor with concerns about how to safely cross University Avenue.

"We realize that there are crosswalks without traffic lights and traffic goes pretty fast," Mower said. "Our intent is to enhance pedestrian safety."

There are instructions at the flag posts of how pedestrians can use the flag to signal to drivers, but the instructions advise using caution and good judgment.

The flags are reflective, so pedestrians can use them at night.

Tom Spindle, 22, a freshman pre-visual arts major from Arizona, said he thinks the flags are more useful at night because it is hard for cars to see people crossing in the evening.

There are also concerns someone may steal the flags or all the flags will end up on one side.

"We tried to make these flags so there isn't anything special in taking them," said Tom Peppler, Provo city public services manager. "The penalty is just like stealing. It is especially bad because you are risking someone's safety."

Mower said they also thought about the problem that all the flags may end up on one side, but they feel that people coming from different areas during the day may balance it out.

"We tend to believe that there are going to be more people coming from the east, come from the west in the evening," he said.

Cities including Sandy, Spanish Fork and Berkley, Calif., have used the pedestrian flags at busy crosswalks. Mower said depending how well the flags are received, they might expand the flags to other crosswalks, unless they find the flags are not utilized and not helping out.

Flags are along Ninth East at the 450 N., 560 N. and 1500 N. crosswalks. They are also along University at crosswalks by Paul Reams Ave. and 1915 N., and another at 300 W. 500 N., Provo.

Utah groups work to eliminate hunger

Holiday time increases donations, but need remains year-round

By SHANA HELPS

Although Christmas is often a time when volunteers come out en masse to help the needy, Utah's increase in hunger is evidence of the necessity for year-round aid.

Since 1996, the number of hungry people in Utah has increased, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. However, organizations fighting hunger have been around for much longer.

Utahns Against Hunger, a policy advocacy group that works to eliminate hunger throughout the state, will celebrate its 25th year in 2003, said executive director Gina Cornia. Not only does it hope to eliminate hunger, but also aims to eliminate its root causes.

"But there's still hungry people," she said.

Utahns Against Hunger works with food pantries throughout the state to organize food drives and keep them updated on federal nutrition programs, Cornia said. It also works on federal nutrition program policy.

"We're less project-oriented than we are ongoing issue-oriented," she said.

Other organizations, less concerned with policy, concentrate solely on the distribution of food.

The Utah Food Bank's mission is to meet the immediate pain of hunger in Utah, said development director Sara Beckstead. The last few months have seen a significant increase in need compared to previous years, partially due to the economy.

"As those in need increase, there are less people in a position to give, which makes it difficult to meet the needs of our community," she said.

The food bank staff, which relies heavily on volunteers, gathers and distributes emergency food to people, Beckstead said.

"It would be impossible for us to do what we do without volunteers," she said. "Individuals, corporations, families, churches and schools are all needed and welcome."

> "As those in need increase, there are less people in a people in a position to give, which makes it difficult to meet the needs of our community."
>
> **Sara Beckstead**
> Development director at Utah Food Bank

The nitty-gritty of volunteering involves preparing food for children at risk for hunger and malnutrition, office work and distributing, sorting and inspecting food.

"Come help put the soup with the soup and the tuna with the tuna," Beckstead said.

Food drives supply one-third of the food distributed by the food bank, and they bring in much-appreciated variety, Beckstead said.

People can dedicate part of their garden to the food bank, and donate fresh produce, which is a luxury, she said.

Regional food banks serve specific areas in Utah, v... emergency food needs. The T... panogos Food Bank cov... Utah, Wasatch and Sum... counties.

"We distribute over a mil... meals a year in the Utah Va... area," said director Will Jo... son.

Timpanogos also relies h... ily on volunteers, as there ... only three paid employees, ... said. Utah Valley reside... donate so much food, that ... need for volunteers to sort it ... help out in other ways is alw... great.

"Groups are fine," Johns... said. "Single people are f... We'd love everybody. We re... do appreciate all the help ... we do receive."

An increase in clients n... ing food is especially preva... during the holiday sea... because people are de... ing between paying t... rent and paying t... heating bills becaus... the cold weather, Johns... said.

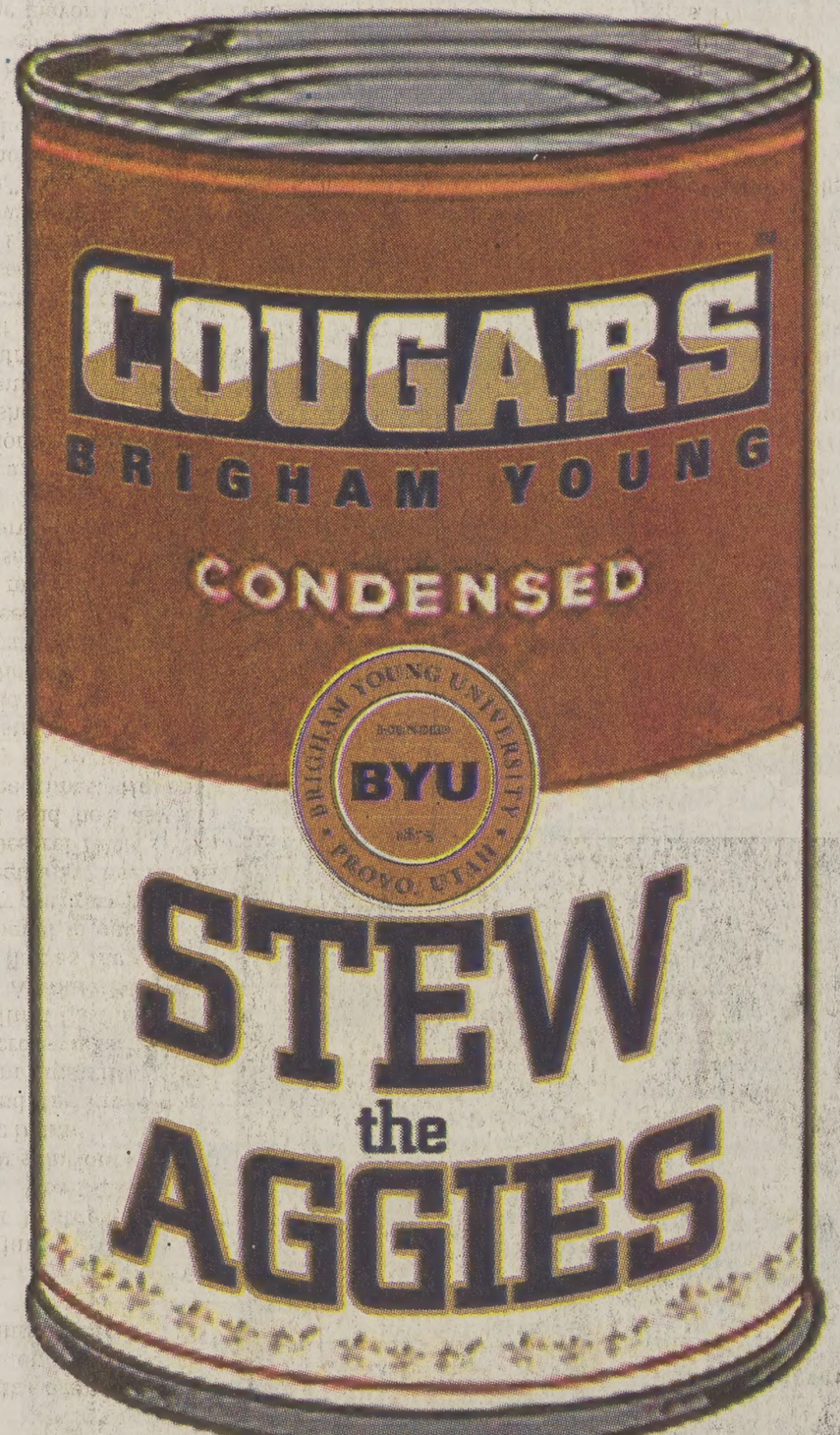
Although people ha... great need for food du... the summer, there ... more donations this ... of year, because people ... more aware of the n... he said.

"People tend to th... of others during the hol... season and when it is cold ... side," Beckstead said. "We e... rience our low points in ... summertime and early ... when we struggle to meet ... needs of our state."

Figure it out

'The New York Time... Crossword puzzle...

COUGAR HOOPS
BYU vs USU December 14 Marriott Center 7 PM
For Tickets call: 378- BYU1 or 1-800-322-BYU1 www.byutickets.com



Canned Food Drive
WIN FRONT ROW TICKETS
Bring your canned food to the southwest entrance of the Marriott Center. As groups, bring as many canned items as possible. The group with the most cans in weight will win tickets to the Aggie game. Weigh in will be held at 6:30. Cans arriving after this will not be counted.

BYU BOOKSTORE
HOLIDAY HOURS

Saturday, Dec. 14
8am-6pm

Tuesday, Dec. 24
7:50am-4pm

Dec. 26-30 & Jan. 2-4
10am-6pm

The Bookstore will be CLOSED
December 25 & 31
January 1

BYU BOOKSTORE
byubookstore.com 378-5637
*See our ad for Twilight Zone hours